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# Monroe Morning World

VOL. 12.—No. 115

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941

26 PAGES

## THE WEATHER

LODGE, LA.—Fair to partly cloudy and warm Saturday, with a high of 70°. Partly cloudy, with a high of 72° Sunday. Occasional rains in west and north portion by night.  
ARLINGTON, LA.—Partly cloudy, warmer in east and south. Sunday, cloudy, with a high of 70°. Occasional rains, cooler in north and west portion.  
MONROE: Maximum 60; minimum 39.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# GERMAN TROOPS ROLL UNMOLESTED INTO BULGARIA

## HAYES CHARGES SANDEL BERRY ON 'DEADHEAD' LIST

Accuses Ouachita Parish Police  
Jury Of Drawing Pay  
Without Work

THREE L. S. U. STUDENTS,  
ONE OTHER PERSON NAMED

Huckaby Says Berry Never  
Performed Any Highway  
Services



ACCUSED

## KING WELCOMES WINANT WARMLY

Goes Half Way Across Eng-  
land To Greet United States  
Ambassador

LONDON, March 1.—(AP)—King George VI swept stiff diplomatic formality aside today and went half-way across England to greet the new United States ambassador to his court, John G. Winant, with a hearty handshake.

The meeting place was a windswept railroad platform between London and Bristol. Winant, the stately ex-governor of New Hampshire, landed at Bristol after flying across the Atlantic to his new post.

With Winant came his assistant, Benjamin Cohen, and President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University, who is on a government mission to collect scientific information for American defense needs.

Spurred in the uniform of a field marshal, the king impulsively reached out and pumped first Winant's hand, then Cohen's.

"I am glad to welcome you," he said, warmly.

Winant's navy blue overcoat and gray suit both were crumpled after the long journey and his white collar was a little the worse for wear.

He and the king grinned frequently during their short chat as Maxine Breezy whistled through the station. Winant, unaccustomed, kept his gray hat tucked snugly under his chin.

Having discarded protocol in seeking out the ambassador—he first time he ever had driven in the station to greet a new envoy—King George kept up the note of casual informality by driving him home to tea with Queen Elizabeth.

The king's extraordinary gesture was regarded in diplomatic sources as compensation for President Roosevelt's reception of Lord Halifax, Britain's new ambassador to Washington. Last January 24, when Lord Halifax rode up Chesapeake bay aboard the British battleship King George V to take up his post, President Roosevelt drove to Annapolis and sailed out to the British battleship to greet the ambassador.

Four Arkansas convicts who were captured in the escape from Columbia after killing three Recruit youths at houses will face the gallows Friday for killing Frank Gartman, Columbia's automobile dealer who was a member of the posse that started the quake.

The state pardon board refused clemency in special session March 19 for the convicts, William McRae, 21; William Lander, 23; William Heard, 41, and Floyd Boyce, 29, in spite of pleas in their behalf made by H. B. Harrell, former state senator, one of three students held as hostages.

Governor Sam Jones signed a death warrant January 20 for the four convicts. They were convicted of murder at Columbia in October and sentenced to hang by Judge J. C. Mass of Caldwell. The nine convicts were held for six weeks. That strike was pred-

dicted by the coroner to be buried in the royal pantheon at El Escorial.

The six convicts were members of a group of 36 felons who broke from the Joliet prison farm Labor day, 1940.

## PANESSE WARSHIPS ADD TO UNEASINESS

SAIGON, French Indo-China, March 1.—(AP)—Three Japanese warships arrived close to shore today off Cap Jacques, 40 miles south of this city Indo-China and added to a nervousness of officials tormented by conflicting rumors of Japanese intentions.

Arrival of the warships was regarded by observers as partial confirmation at least of reports that 31 ships of the Japanese navy were on patrol in nearby waters.

Officials said they were without confirmation from the government in France that it had agreed to the general principles of Japan's peace terms for Indo-China and Thailand, which have been reinforced by a Japanese ultimatum already expired.

Reports to that effect were published here, but contrary reports to foreign consular authorities from Hanoi, north Indo-China, said Japan's demands had been rejected.

Blackouts were ordered.

## MAESTRI FEARS CITY BREAKDOWN IF TAX STOPPED

Asserts Blocking Of New Or-  
leans Levy Would Be  
'Disastrous'

SAYS 36,000 TO 50,000  
DEPENDENT ON REVENUE

Issues Statement After Col-  
lection Is Held Unconsti-  
tutional

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—(AP)—Mayor Robert S. Maestri today forecast a "disastrous breakdown in city government and halting of further sponsor's contributions for WPA projects if the city's two per cent sales tax is finally held illegal by the courts.

The mayor in a statement of "plain facts" said the sales tax was enacted the first of the year to replace last revenues, furnish half of its anticipated \$3,000,000 annual revenue for WPA jobs and pay back salaries due to firemen and policemen.

Without this revenue, the mayor said, a serious breakdown in the government of New Orleans "will be unavoidable" because "without the revenues which the sales tax provides that government by no stretch of the imagination can be adequately operated."

If the WPA sponsor contributions are halted, Maestri said, 36,000 to 50,000 men, women and children dependent upon the WPA would be "deprived of the food, the shelter and the meager living which they now earn for themselves, or hope to earn for themselves as the city's WPA program proceeds."

The tax was declared unconstitutional yesterday in a written opinion

(Continued on Second Page)

## LABOR SECRETARY TO STUDY STRIKE

Harvester Management And  
Union Men To Meet Frances  
Perkins

By Associated Press  
Strikers and the International Harvester company management agreed yesterday to meet with Secretary Perkins in Washington Monday in an endeavor to settle a dispute holding up nearly two million dollars worth of defense contracts.

Four plants of the company are involved in the strike, called by the C. I. O. Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee. The labor department estimated that 11,000 men are idle. Workers walked out of the huge McCormick plant at Chicago on Friday. There are strikes also at another Chicago plant and at Richmond, Ind., and Rock Falls, Ill. The union demands include recognition as collective bargaining agent for the employees and a wage adjustment.

Another strike of direct interest to the government was settled during the day C. I. O. union employees of the Troy, N. Y., plant of Cluett, Peabody and company, holding a \$225,000 contract for army shirts, approved a new contract and voted to go back to work Monday. The new contract provides for wage increases. Strikers at company plants in Atlanta, Ga., and Leominster, Mass., were to meet later to consider acceptance of the contract for their locals.

The government, meanwhile, pressed its efforts at both Washington and Milwaukee to bring an end to the strike at the Allis-Chalmers company plant, where work on \$45,000,000 worth of defense contracts has been held up for six weeks. That strike was pre-

(Continued on Second Page)

## TWO DEATH MASKS MADE OF ALFONSO

ROME, March 1.—(AP)—The death masks of former King Alfonso XIII of Spain were settled tonight and the body was embalmed preparatory to temporary entombment Monday beside the sarcophagi of two popes, Calixtus III and Alexander VI, in the chapel of the Spanish National Church in Rome.

Italy's Queen Elena and the Latin American diplomatic corps visited the hotel room which had been Alfonso's home in exile since he voluntarily left Spain in 1931 and where he died yesterday of angina pectoris.

Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco has granted permission for the former monarch to be buried in the royal pantheon at El Escorial.

The six convicts were members of a group of 36 felons who broke from the Joliet prison farm Labor day, 1940.

Blackouts were ordered.

## Sourdough, On Visit 'Out,' Says Women 'Totem Poles'

SEATTLE, March 1.—(AP)—George Herbert, disillusioned, could hardly wait today to get started back to the solitude of his Arctic island and the company of his dogs and lone white neighbor.

Frankly, the grizzled 66-year-old bachelor, on his second trip outside Alaska in 40 years, is plumb disgusted with women, movies, the radio and—mostly women.

"Women," he snorted to interviewers, are nesty walking totem poles—painted from head to foot—painted toenails and painted fingernails.

"I'm no preacher, but I come down here and what do I find? Women smoking all the time, women going in bars early in the morning and staying there till late at night."

"But not all women," interjected an attractively tinted girl reporter. "Sixty-five per cent of them," the veteran sourdough retorted. "In the old days there were drinking women and we knew what they were. Now all kinds go 'round swearin' and cussin' to enlist for army service."

Reports to that effect were published here, but contrary reports to foreign consular authorities from Hanoi, north Indo-China, said Japan's demands had been rejected.

Blackouts were ordered.

## LEND BILL FOES SAY NAVY COULD BE GIVEN AWAY

Contend Measure Gives Presi-  
dent Power To Join  
British Fleet

EX-AMBASSADOR BULLITT  
MADE SUBJECT OF ATTACK

Lucas Sees Danger Hitler  
Will Enslave Europe  
And Africa

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—Foes of the lease-land bill insisted in the Senate today that despite restrictive provisions President Roosevelt could "give" any portion of the navy to the British, and, moreover, could consolidate the American and British fleets.

With these statements, they coupled an attack on William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, to say he was making propaganda speeches in this country, and for asserting in a recent address that the opponents of the bill were suffering from "political dementia precox."

"Of course, Mr. Bullitt ought to know," said Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana. "I stressed the fact that the WPA has never been under observation. I have never been in a hospital for the treatment of nervous diseases. Those who have, of course, ought to know about political and other kinds of dementia praecox."

The galleries interposed, and Senator Tobey interposed, to their further amusement:

"Does the senator agree with me that this 'Bullitt' is a dud?"

Wheeler took the floor at the outset of the session to continue a long prepared speech that he began yesterday. Several senators, Lucas, Democrat, Toledo, and Senator Tobey interposed, to their further amusement:

"Does the senator agree with me that this 'Bullitt' is a dud?"

Wheeler began to continue his speech, but the galleries were again interposed.

Administrators, concerned over the continued lengthy speechmaking, talked among themselves meanwhile, of longer sessions next week in an effort to speed a final vote.

Less than half the Senate seats were occupied, but the galleries were jammed.

Wheeler began by referring to an argument which arose yesterday over the bill's provision that existing defense articles to a maximum value of \$1,300,000,000 only could be transferred to Great Britain or other nations. He

(Continued on Second Page)

## BLIZZARD TAKES FULLY 23 LIVES

Towering Snowpiles Line Slip-  
pery Highways In At-  
lantic States

By Associated Press  
Towering snowpiles lined slippery highways in the Middle Atlantic states last night in the wake of a blizzard that took at least 23 lives and extended over a 1,000-mile front. Clearing skies brought a forecast of continued cold weather.

Along the west coast, an extensive magnetic storm followed gales and torrential rains that struck simultaneously with the eastern snow storm and disrupted wireless communications over the Pacific ocean.

Generally fair but unseasonably cold weather extended into the Deep South, dropping the mercury to 44 at Miami.

The aurora borealis was seen as far south as Shreveport, La., airport officials there stated.

Weather experts said the eastern storm, at its height Monday night, extended 1,000 miles south from Nova Scotia and 1,200 miles out to sea.

New Jersey, with a snowfall of 19 inches in some sections, eastern Long Island, Pennsylvania and Delaware were hardest hit. Hundreds of motorists were forced to abandon automobiles stuck in drifts as high as 12 feet and gale-force north winds raised havoc with communications.

### 1941 SAFETY RECORD

Accidents to date this year—89.

Accidents to date last year—83.

Personal injuries to date this year—10.

Personal injuries to date last year—15.

Deaths to date this year—40.

Deaths to date last year—29.

Traffic Rule of The Day: Section 21: It shall be unlawful for any person to drive a vehicle into or out of any driveway, alley, garage, entrance, building, exit, park, or grounds, without first stopping.

The driver shall not proceed until it has been ascertained that no vehicle approaches on said street and no pedestrian approaches on the sidewalk or street sufficiently near to render collision or accident probable.

Interpreting The War News:  
March Likely To Heighten War Activity

By Kirk L. Simpson

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

The month of March, reputed in

respect to weather, to go out like a lion,

does not seem destined to live up to that reputation so far as events of the European war are concerned.

It has come to like a lion with tem-

perance, a lion with a short temper,

and a lion with a short temper.

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## SPECIALIST IS HOBBY EXPERT

Karl Bolander Scheduled To Talk On Theme At College Assembly

Karl S. Bolander, Columbus, O., will discuss "Hobbies and How to Ride Them," in the Northeast Junior College auditorium, at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, according to an announcement by W. R. Hammond, chairman of the committee on student assemblies.

Bolander, founder and president of the National Art Hobby Guild, has earned the title, "Art Hobby King." He believes everyone should ride a hobby for fun, to widen his horizon and to enrich his life. He has many hobbies of his own, which proves he practices what he preaches.

He studies at leading schools, including Pratt Institute, Ohio State University, and Columbia University.

For years he was associated with public schools as a teacher and consulting director of fine and industrial arts.

During the World War he served as one of 70 navy camouflage. He directed the building of the Fort Wayne, Ind., and Columbus, O., civic art museums, costing more than one million dollars. Nationally recognized as an instructor of art teachers, he has been a faculty member of Applied School of Arts, Chicago, and the New York School of Industrial Arts.

Bolander has many national affiliations, including membership in Tau Delta Sigma and Delta Phi Delta, honor



## HOBBYIST MAYOR PLEASED BY ENDORSEMENT

Central Trades And Labor Council Approves Power Plant Proposal

Mayor H. H. Benoit Saturday expressed satisfaction over the endorsement by the Monroe Central Trades and Labor council of his plan to enlarge and improve the municipal power plant.

To explain the proposed plan, the mayor and city commissioners have scheduled public addresses at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at Lida Benton school and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Barkdull Faulk school. Mayor Benoit announced, several radio talks also are planned, he said.

The \$875,000 power plant project will be submitted to the voters of Monroe at an election, March 18. The city council proposes to pay for the expansion and improvement out of the present normal income of the city, from revenues derived from the power plant.

Signed by K. A. Calhoun, vice-president of the Central Trades and Labor council, and T. E. Welch, secretary, the following letter was received by Mayor Benoit:

"We have studied very carefully the plan of the city of Monroe to improve the power plant.

"Our attorneys advise us that this will in no way increase taxes, but will be for the betterment of everyone residing in the city of Monroe.

"We wish to advise you, and the other members of the city council of Monroe, that we endorse your plan to improve the power plant, and we are behind your efforts 100 per cent to help Monroe progress."

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"Our attorneys advise us that this will in no way increase taxes, but will be for the betterment of everyone residing in the city of Monroe.

"We wish to advise you, and the other members of the city council of Monroe, that we endorse your plan to improve the power plant, and we are behind your efforts 100 per cent to help Monroe progress."

The group will be presented here for the eighth annual performance, each year the attendance having been larger. This year the Neville High school auditorium was secured to provide seats for all who seek to attend. Kapers are being brought here by the Wesleyan Service guild of the First Methodist church of Monroe and all proceeds netted will go to the fund for the new educational building planned by the church.

Each year new features are added, so that there is no repetition of past programs, it is said.

Those who have heard this year's program in other cities of this and neighboring states, declare that the 341 Kapers surpass in interest any previous presentation.

Members of the Wesleyan Service group have been selling tickets for several weeks and report a large advance sale. They can be obtained at the office of the First Methodist church or from any member of the Wesleyan Service guild.

It is the duty of every mother and of every senior auxiliary member to

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# Monroe Morning World

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WILSON EWING  
Publisher

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

## What Are The Facts?

As pointed out in previous discussions of the issue, the News-Star—World opposes the City Council's proposal to spend \$875,000 for improvement of the power system here for two reasons. First, these newspapers do not dispute the fact that the power plant needs certain additions but we are certain that the necessary improvements can be completed for much less money; second, the Mayor and Commissioners set the election for a date that permitted only four days in which to register, and half the voters of Monroe were unable to qualify.

We are sure everyone (even the city officials) will agree that an injustice was done some 4,000 voters when they were not given sufficient time to register. Many persons requested the Council to postpone the election just 15 days to permit registration of those who wished to express an opinion at the polls, but council members refused to grant this extension. That may have been good politics, as the game is practiced these days, but it certainly appears to be poor policy.

As far as the cost of the project is concerned, let's analyze statements of Council members themselves.

In an advertisement in The News-Star on February 21, 1941, signed by the Mayor and two Commissioners, a "break-down" of the cost of the \$875,000 project was explained. The estimated cost of improvements at the power plant alone totaled \$726,725. The largest expenditures were the installation of a 5,000 K. W. turbo-generator, two boilers and switchgear and wiring.

Yet on March 18, 1937, Mr. W. D. H. Rodriguez, commissioner of finance and public utilities, asked for only \$300,000 to install a 7,500 K. W. turbo-generator (2,500 kilowatts larger than the presently proposed generator) and two boilers. Other improvements at the plant, which also are included in the \$726,725 estimate sought in 1941, increased the amount needed for improvement of the system to \$387,500. That estimate was submitted by Mr. Rodriguez when he sought support for a \$1,500,000 bond issue for public utilities back in 1937. Incidentally, the proposal was overwhelmingly defeated.

We quote Mr. Rodriguez as of March 18, 1937:

"Retirement of the bond issue will not involve any increase in taxation (the same argument they're using today). . . . The plans provide for the addition of a 7,500 KVA turbine generator at the power plant, together with two new boilers. . . . The new equipment to provide these essential improvements will cost \$300,000."

Thus we find that in 1937 the installation of a LARGER generator than is proposed today, plus two boilers and two other minor improvements, would cost the taxpayers \$387,500. Now, the installation of a 5,000 K. W. generator, two boilers and other minor improvements for the system will cost \$726,725. Mr. Rodriguez apparently didn't know his estimates in 1937 or he's shooting "way over the mark in 1941."

The News-Star—World has information that it will not require \$875,000 to place the power plant in good condition to care for the needs of Monroe for many years to come—and we also know that it's a physical impossibility to register 4,000 voters in four days.

## MORE ALIENS THAN ESTIMATED

When the alien registration act was passed government officials estimated that the number of unnaturalized aliens in this country was approximately 3,600,000. That guess was more than conservative. While the deadline for registration has passed, it will be several days before the total is known. But it now appears that the total may reach 4,500,000.

The natural assumption in explanation of the wide disparity is that more immigrants have entered the country illegally than had been supposed. The facts will soon be known. Then the checking up process will begin.

Those who entered the country before July, 1922, and have registered, are now eligible for naturalization provided they have clear record. They cannot be deported solely on the ground of illegal entry. All other illegal entrants will be subject to deportation, although the attorney general is empowered to suspend this action.

Those who have failed to register are likely to live to regret it, for they are liable to a fine of \$1,000 and six months' imprisonment.

From present indications aliens form less than 3½ per cent of the population on the basis of the 1940 census. The ratio is low as compared to 1920 and 1930, the respective percentages than having been 6½ and 6¾ per cent, omitting the thousands of foreign-born recorded in those two census years as "citizenship status unknown."

Decrease in the number of aliens in the United States, which at one time comprised a large part of the total population, is directly attributable to the ban on wholesale immigration. In the decade from 1900 to 1910 8,795,386 aliens entered the United States, the total reaching an all-time peak in 1907 with 1,285,349. An annual low since 1881 was in 1933, when only 23,068 aliens arrived in this country.

You have to cultivate good habits. The bad ones grow wild.

## WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage,  
Restocking Fishing Streams,  
Municipal Civic Center,  
City Beautification Program.

# JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 1.—Rift rumors enveloping Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor gained credence at a party the other night, when neither spoke to the other. . . . Mrs. Eddie Fox, Jr., is seriously ill; she's had two blood transfusions. . . . Johnny Weissmuller, starting a new "Tarzan" film this month, follows immediately with another—part of MGM's plan to turn out two of these series annually.

Susan Hayward and Musical Director Cy Feuer are in tune, and their love notes find their way to Peggy Hopkins Joyce coming here to annex a wealthy mate. . . . Abbott and Costello will record six comedy routines for Decca and contribute albums to all army camps. . . . Nils Asther, who lost himself from Hollywood for years, is making a comeback in "The Man Who Lost Himself."

Simone Simon is about to marry into the so-rich Bloomingdale tea-temper department store clan, one of whom has chased her from city to city on her tour. . . . Sioux City theater marks: "My Love Came Back" . . . "The Invisible Man Returns" . . . Those Arleen Whelan tests at 20th, changing to a sophisticated woman, are sensational; she'll get new life there. . . . MGM will bring Lucie Turner and Tony Martin in "I Want You," to cash in on their romance.

Too bad if (as reported) that new STAGE Magazine fails to get new backing and must fold. . . . Kay Leslie, NY socialite who won the means role in the new Ronald Colman movie, is house-guesting with Lewis Milestone, who will direct the film. . . . The Vaughn Monroe orchestra, now wowing Boston, is set for a terrific buildup designed to place it among the top ten bands.

The Stars Speak: Miles Mander: "Only the brave deserve the fair—and only the rich can support them" . . . Judy Canova: "Hell never be a successful producer—he doesn't love enough on the houses" . . . Billie Gilbert: "I saw the picture under bad conditions—I got in at the start" . . . Bob Hope: "That girl has been on more laps than a six-day bike racer" . . . Milton Berlin: "When her brain is working, it's a violation of the child-labor law" . . . John Barrymore: "A month between pictures?" My creditors won't like that" . . . Jack Oakie: "Diving by the night club, the industry is still in the pink of condition" . . . Paul Draper: "Monroe: When Pola Negri, vaca-

tioning at a swank seacoast hotel, phoned the clerk to demand that he stop the barking of seals which swarmed on the off-shore rocks" . . . When members of Vic McLaglen's Light Horse Troop finding him too huffy to make a speech at their annual ball, slipped him a double Scotch-and-soda—and spent the next hour trying to silence him. . . . When Gloria Swanson's three ex-husbands (Herbert Somborn, Wally Beery, Henri de Falaise) gave local gossips high blood pressure by lunching together at the Brown Derby. . . . When Peter the (Hollywood) Hermit, finding a group of boys stoning a battleship, calmly picked up the projectile, stroked it into submission, and delivered a lecture on universal love.

Bells And No-Bells: Bells to William Gargan who, when nominated for an Academy "Best Performed" award, promptly wired Director Gargan Kansan and credited the honor to his guidance. . . . George Tobias who, on hearing that a one-time extra pal had lost a leg in an auto crash, promptly donated the money to buy an artificial limb. . . . Republic Studio bosses who, while other producers wall about the industry's dismal prospects, are expressing confidence by building five new sound stages. . . . No Bells to: That speed cop who, after dismissing Wendy Barrie on her promise to gift him with "short end" films for his candid camera, accepted the film—then gave her court summons.

Hollywood After Dark: Andrea Leeds and hubby Bob Howard hastily leaving the Coconut Grove when their mad calls news that their baby is teething. . . . The head-waiter of the Pirates' Den fulfilled as Ken Murray, Arthur Murray and Fred MacMurray ask simultaneously for table reservations . . . Stamp-collector Bill Orr "switching" a trans-Pacific airmail stamp from a letter received by Linda Darnell from Mickey Rooney, in Honolulu. . . . The packing attendant at La Conga grinning broadly as he lifts Carole Landis across a puddle of water. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barthelmess, Marion Nixon and George O'Brien holding a "Memories" session at the Mocambo. . . . John Carroll telling friends at Earl Carroll's that the minute he dates a girl, she marries someone else—last proof: Nancy Kelly.

When 340-pound Laird Cregar came home with his hair dyed black for "Blood and Sand," his mother took

one look and screamed: "What have they done to my baby?"

## OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

The people support the public schools in the belief that they serve their children. In most cases they do, some they do not and those who are not served, who are sent out as failures, rejected and despised are important to their families and to their country. No school, no teacher, no educational authority can excuse the failure of the school by placing it on the shoulders of the child. It is our duty to help that child to succeed in some place, some activity acceptable to him and to the people.

School failures can be divided into two groups: those who can and should be helped by the schools and those who can and should be helped by other institutions. All normal-minded, physically fit children are the charges of the school. The others, the mentally and physically unfit, must be selected by the school authorities, their conduct carefully ascertained by experts, and their place in life provided under watchful and understanding supervision.

The day has passed when a group of children can be hidden in a classroom, kept there for six months or so tested by set examination and promoted or held back or dropped from the rolls. The people have learned and are still learning that every child counts in full weight on the social scale, one side or the other. If his weight is on the healthy side all is well, but if it is on the wrong side something must be done. He must either be weeded out or else be given remedial education, or he must be removed from the general group, reconditioned if possible, and if not provided for in what has placed him and society far from failure.

Boys and girls who are clearly defective, who indicate plainly their inability to live in the life of the community, should become the charges of the government to be protected, sheltered, provided with work and recreation according to their needs and their contributions to the wrong side of the balance minimized as far as possible. It is useless to segregate them in school for a term of years and then turn them loose, helpless, to drift into trouble, to be used by unscrupulous people, to bring sorrow to their families and grief to their communities.

The other children are the problems of the schools, and their education, direction and guidance through to their entrance into the life of the community should be the school's responsibility, and no failures allowed.

That means adjustments, which are much needed, in the educational scheme.

Everybody who has had some ex-

perience in dealing with children will agree on the thesis, not how about putting it into general practice? That practice makes demands upon every social force in the country, down to the roots of life. It calls for adjustments in thinking, in home organization and practice, in religious observances and church services, in industry, politics and law, medicine and education. Nothing, nobody, can be left out.

The problem of school failures is a common, state and national problem. We have to recognize that every failure takes its toll from the national backlog of success. Every failure costs each one of us something precious—money, time, security and peace. We must, for our own sakes, count each child and watch him through his youth to responsible maturity.

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Surveys on ship and aircraft building have already been completed. Survey on ordnance, arms and armament making next.

Supposing there's a shortage of skilled machinists. There will be a job of breaking down the operations of the all-round machinist so that three or four machine operators can do the trick.

U. S. Employment Service steps into the picture to hire the men. The unemployment insurance branch of Federal Security Agency gets a piece of this hiring business, too.

U. S. Office of Education and National Youth Administration are training men for various defense jobs.

War Once Was Simple

And finally, another branch of Sidney Hillman's office has tackled the problem of farming out sub-contracts so that the labor demand won't drain the labor supply from some communities and make necessary a big labor and economic upheaval that will mean spending hundreds of dollars in social readjustment for every new job in a new defense industry.

Fighting a war back in the days when men with bayonets sprang from the bushes must have been nice business, but it makes you wonder how they won any battle without having an O. P. M. call on the B. L. S. for statistics, so the U. S. H. A. could build houses for A. F. L. and C. I. O. workers which U. S. E. S. could hire or N. Y. A. train, while F. S. A. looked after their families.

Now, what is the application of the parable? Jesus himself seemed to make this plain in the reference to the stone which the builders rejected, but which was made the cornerstone. He is evidently referring to God's persistent appeal to the people through the prophets whom he had sent to proclaim righteousness and to warn them of the peril of continuing evil.

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## DARK, MELTON TRIAL SLATED FOR THIS WEEK

Former Conservation Officials  
Face Four Charges Of  
Bribery

Trial of W. D. Dark and L. J. Melton, both charged on four counts with bribery in connection with gas well operations, is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Monday in district court here. Judge David I. Garrett will preside during the special criminal session, called because of congestion of the regular spring jury term docket.

Dark, former Monroe manager of the Louisiana conservation department, and Melton, field agent of the conservation department, were indicted in September, 1939. Continued from the last spring session of court, the case was crowded off the fall docket and set for trial during the coming spring term.

According to the indictment, one charge against Dark and Melton alleges that they received from Harold Woods the sum of \$2,250 as a bribe for issuance of a permit to acidize 12 gas wells belonging to the J. and H. Oil company. Another count charges the former agents with taking \$200 from Tom Sandridge as a bribe for issuance of a permit to acidize two gas wells. The third indictment alleges that the defendants received from George D. Pipes, \$1,600 as a bribe to protect Pipes and Barnes, Inc., from prosecution for violation of the conservation laws of Louisiana. The remaining count charges the two with accepting \$750 from Mr. Pipes as a bribe for the issuance of permits to acidize four gas wells.

The senior list for the special session is as follows: Melvin H. Batten, L. E. Conn, Herbert Hathorn, Milton Ford, E. H. Stinger, R. W. Wisthead, H. B. Ryland and Clarence Atkinson, Ward, J. C. Harper, P. O. Clark, Oliver Allen, of the American National Bank; B. Bailey, J. C. Halsell, Otto No. Red Cross. The classes will be held at the junior college at a time suitable to those who work. There is a possibility that Mr. Allen will conduct a training course during the day for mechanics and other groups.

Those who have had previous training in first aid will not be required to take the full 30 hours of the instructor course, but may take a minimum of 15 hours arranged by Mr. Allen.

All industries and organizations wishing to send representatives to the class are urged to make the reservations at the local chapter early. Those who complete the course will be qualified to teach first aid to others and earn certificates.

The class feels that it is fortunate to have the opportunity of offering this course to Oklahomans just at this particular time. From the National Red Cross representatives of industry, such as that of Arthur F. Winkler, manager of personnel of Hedges-Young, and of White, Young, Company, who state: "A good first aid training program will aid strength and stamina in a industrial safety program. It will sell safety programs to employees as nothing else can." And from Harold F. Welsh, general safety director of the American Water Works and Electric System: "An essential element of any safety program established by a public utility is first aid."

The curriculum and direction course of first aid training is to establish standards to care for injuries up to a physician arrives. An indirect, but inescapable result of this training is the escapability of decisions in the individual of hazards and situations likely to cause injuries.

First aid is an important phase of the national defense program and it is hoped that as a result of this instructor training course a large percentage of the population of the parish may be trained in first aid the coming year.

The area of Argentina is equal to all the United States east of the Mississippi, plus Louisiana and Texas.

### OFFICIAL



## WINNERS OF TECH POULTRY EXHIBIT ARE ANNOUNCED

Three-Day Event At Ruston  
Draws Many North Louisiana Breeders

RUSTON, La., March 1.—(Special)—Poultry raisers of north Louisiana, who won recognition at the poultry exhibit held at Louisiana Tech Thursday, Friday and Saturday in connection with the three-day North Louisiana Poultry Breeders school, have been announced.

The school, conducted jointly by the agricultural extension division of Louisiana State university, the Louisiana Poultry Improvement Association, and the Tech school of agriculture, attracted many poultry producers from north Louisiana.

Dr. C. W. Upp and Clyde Ingram, both of the Louisiana State university agricultural extension service, appeared on the program and judged the exhibits.

Others who made talks, lectured or presented demonstrations included: O. E. Goff, L. S. U.; J. A. Shealy, Ruston, and C. L. Flowers, Homer, county agents; Milton Taintor, Baton Rouge, secretary of the Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation, and John H. Birdsong, Monroe, president of the state poultry association.

Winners in the various divisions are as follows:

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Old pen: Lloyd Hodge, Farmerville, first; Mrs. C. M. Crow, Marion, first; Mrs. Raymond Smelling, Quitman, second; B. L. Rulon, Ruston, third.

White Plymouth Rocks—Old pen: Norris Smith, Choudrant, first; Ronald Frasier, Vienna, second; Young pen: Lester Nolan, Farmerville, first; Mrs. O. Jennings, Homer, second.

Silver Laced Wyandottes—Old pen:

Sarah Robinson, Arcadia, first; E. P. Akin, Bernice, second; Young pen:

Sarah Robinson, first; E. P. Akin, second.

White Wyandottes—Old pen: J. A. Shealy, Ruston, first; Young pen: J. A. Shealy, first.

Rhode Island Reds—Old pen: Clyde Causey, Ruston, first; Eloise Hiser, Arcadia, second; F. M. Durham, Monroe, third; Young pen: J. W. Smith, Farmerville, first; Eloise Hiser, second; J. W. Smith, third.

White Leghorns—Young pen: L. R. King, Marion, first; L. B. King, second; Jess McManamy, Arcadia, third.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—Old pen:

Mrs. J. W. Harper, Bernice, first; Young pen: Mrs. J. W. Harper, first.

New Hampshire—Young pen: Sesia Foor, Arcadia, first.

Buff Orpingtons—Old pen: Mrs. J. L. Martin, Ruston, first; Young pen: Mrs. J. L. Martin, first.

Buff Cornish—Young pen: Mrs. Jack McCall, Arcadia, first.

Bronze Turkeys—Old Causey, Ruston, first; Mrs. J. L. Martin, second.

Champions were as follows: Cock: Norris Smith, hen: Sarah Robinson, cockerel: Mrs. C. M. Crow, pullet: J. W. Smith, pen: J. A. Shealy.

### WITH PEACOCK'S



### PEACOCK'S—200 DESIARD

# ASTOUNDING WHITE FLOOR LAMP VALUE WITH NITE LITE AND SILK RAYON SHADE PLEATED

A LAMP VALUE THAT  
IS BREATHTAKING  
● AS FAR AS QUALITY IS CONCERNED  
● AS FAR AS STYLE IS CONCERNED  
● AS FAR AS VALUE IS CONCERNED

LAST  
DAY!  
MONDAY

Last Chance at This Amazing Special  
Sale Price!

\$ 5 95  
No  
Interest  
or  
Carrying  
Charges

20¢ DOWN

25¢ Weekly or \$1.00 Monthly

Greatest Lamp Value  
Ever Offered

7 STAGES OF LIGHT add extra color to your living room. PROTECT FAMILY EYESIGHT . . . you get three degrees of light from this Opalite Glass Reflector. For reading, turn it once . . . turn it again for that warm cozy glow . . . turn it a third time for entertaining. IT'S A SPECIAL FRIEND-WINNING CAMPAIGN! So incredible a bargain . . . we don't know whether our limited supply will last an hour or a day. So Hurry—Avoid Disappointment—Order Yours Today! YOU DON'T NEED CASH!

### NOTICE!

Don't confuse this  
one with cheaper  
7-Way Lamps that  
are usually offered  
for sale.



### IF YOU CAN'T COME IN MAIL THIS COUPON

PEACOCK'S, INC.  
200 DeSard St., Monroe, La.

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find 20¢ down payment on the 7-WAY DELUXE LAMP. I agree to pay the balance 25¢ weekly or \$1.00 monthly.

40¢ Extra for Packing

Print Name

Print Address

City State

Open Account  Closed Account  New Account

**PLYMOUTH  
LOWEST-PRICED  
OF "ALL 3" ON  
MANY MODELS!**

SEE PLYMOUTH PRICE PLYMOUTH!

### CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. re-  
duce them. See ad on page 18.

### INVESTIGATE ROBBERIES

CHOURDANT, La., March 1.—(Special)—Chourdant authorities were investigating Saturday the robbery, Friday night, of two business establishments here. The Paramount filling station, operated by Leon Hammonds, was entered by means of a broken window and a cash register containing approximately 200 pennies taken and J. A. O'Neal's general merchandise store was entered and ransacked, although nothing was reported missing Saturday.

The famous Comstock Lode took its name from a man who cornered the water supply to the mines.

### NOTICE!

Don't confuse this  
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7-Way Lamps that  
are usually offered  
for sale.

## LOCAL YOUTHS MADE EDITORS

Sigma Phi Omega National Fraternity Honors Lloyd Lenard, Max Kulcke

Lloyd E. Lenard, and Max Kulcke, Jr., West Monroe, have been named national co-editors of the Sigma Phi Omega social fraternity publications, The Link and The Chain, according to information released by fraternity headquarters in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Link is the Sigma Phi Omega quarterly newspaper, which serves as a connecting link between the widely-spread chapters of the fraternity.

The Chain, an annual magazine, is dedicated to the alumni of the organization and to the annual convention.

Young Lenard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lenard of the Brownville, has distinguished himself both scholastically and as a member of Sigma, local chapter of S. P. O.

He is a former president of Sigma chapter and for the last two years has coppered top honors in the oratory contest at national conventions in Birmingham and Mobile, Ala.

Graduating among the leading 10 of his class of 1939 from Ouachita Parish High school, Lenard enrolled in Northeast Junior college and is now a sophomore. Various positions he has held or is holding on the campus include: co-editor in chief of the college newspaper, The Pow Wow; vice-president of the freshman class; a charter member of the Gold Jackets, male pep squad; member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity; and a member of the student council.

Kulcke, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kulcke, Sr., 517 Seventh street, is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school, where he was known as a scholar and a hard worker.

For four consecutive years he held class office positions and at the time of his graduation in 1939, he stood among the first 10 in his class.

He has held the positions of secretary-treasurer and president of his fraternity. At present Kulcke is an employee of the Brook Mays Piano company here.

## SOLDIERS BODY IS SENT BACK HOME

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—The body of Private David Romer of Boyle, Miss., who was fatally injured in an automobile accident, was sent to his home last night for burial.

Young Romeros came here with a group of 200 selectees from the Camp Shelby reception center a week ago and had been assigned to the 113th Infantry. Officers said he stepped in the path of a truck on a highway near here Monday morning and died Tuesday afternoon.

The body was accompanied to Boyle by Corporal J. H. Milstead of the 155th Regiment.

## SINGING MEET TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The first Sunday of the month singing convention sponsored by the Missouri Pacific Booster club will be held in the Ouachita avenue clubhouse today at 1:30 p.m.

A large number of soloists, quartets, and other musical groups are scheduled to participate.

The program is open to the public and a large attendance is expected from north Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

## MEN OF 40 Who Feel Like Sixty Are Lazy Kidneys to Blame?

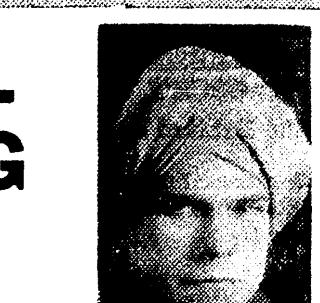
When Functional Kidney Disturbances cause you to lose pep—get up nights—awake dead tired and dragging, and feel so listless you have to crawl in morning—try taking out excessive acids and poisons through our kidneys and put more healthful tissue there.

Use, as millions of men have, the original formula of Dr. Borchardt's Gold Medal. It is a unique, superactive diuretic and stimulant that should help you—should make you more active and look better. Best of all, it is non-toxic for the kidneys. Gold Medal starts to work right away—costs only 36¢ at drugstores everywhere. Be sure to get the genuine—Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules.

## SPECIAL READING

—AND—  
QUESTION COUPON  
ANSWERS  
PRIVATELY BY MAIL

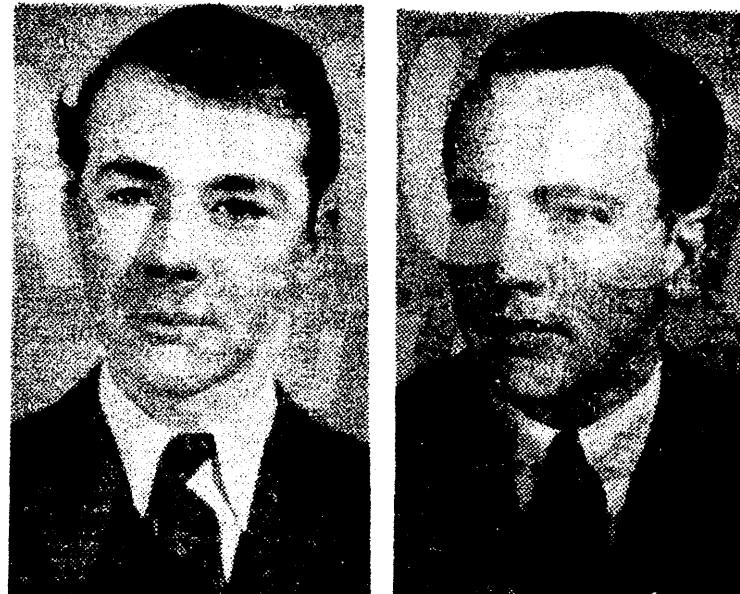
This coupon properly filled out together with a self-addressed envelope and 50¢ in COIN will bring you a complete astrological reading. As a courtesy, answer to two (2) of your questions (given FREE with order) by mail. Enclose your 2 questions in a letter, year, month and date of birth—also 50¢ in coin and a 3¢ stamped self-addressed envelope. Address your communication to PASHA ALEXANDRA in care of the News-Star—World and you will receive your complete reading and also his opinion to your two questions, which are kept in strict confidence at all times. Two questions answered free with each order of this document.



### NOTICE

MY NAME IS .....  
ADDRESS ..... CITY .....  
STATE ..... MONTH BORN ..... DATE .....  
YEAR ..... HOUR, IF KNOWN ..... PLACE .....  
COLOR HAIR ..... COLOR EYES .....  
Cut Out This Coupon—Mail Order Today  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

### TO EDIT LINK AND CHAIN



Max Kulcke, Jr., left, and Lloyd E. Lenard, local youths, have been named national co-editors of the Sigma Phi Omega fraternity publications, The Link and The Chain. The former is a quarterly newspaper and the latter an annual magazine.

## Countless Phone Calls On Pasha Alexandra Received

Proof that thousands are interested in the question and answer column of Pasha Alexandra, eminent astrologer, was evident the past few days when countless phone calls were received by the News-Star—World inquiring about the absence of Alexandra's daily column. Space would not permit the column appearing on those days, but it is resumed today.

Meanwhile, hundreds more letters have piled up in Alexandra's studio. These come from persons who seek advice on love affairs, financial matters and every day problems. Alexandra has helped thousands, and while he does not claim to be supernatural, has received wide acclaim for his true prophecies on many matters of national importance.

If you would be sure of a quick and personal reply to your more important questions, use the special reading and question coupon on this page. By properly filling out this coupon and enclosing 50 cents in coin or money order, for handling charges, you will be sent free by mail the answers to two of your most important questions, together with a complete and comprehensive astrological document of yourself. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope for mailing.

Allow several days for handling, as it is impossible to answer the present influx of mail in any one day.

Those persons desiring the answer to more than two questions enclose one dollar and Alexandra will answer four questions besides sending the astrological analysis.

F. L.: What became of the money I was short in my cash?

Ans.: Madam, although the money involved was not a great amount, it has caused you considerable worry and anxiety, as your chart shows you to be a very careful and practical person. Your shortage was caused in making change the day you were so rushed.

D. L. T.: Is my husband true to me?

Ans.: Yes, your husband is true in the respect you are inquiring about. However, your jealousy, even though you may not think it so much, is causing your husband to tease you in respect of others of the weaker sex. Show him you are not jealous and he will stop this teasing.

C. R.: Am I ever going to marry the one I love?

Ans.: Young lady, your chart shows marriage, but not right away. The person you have in mind will not become your husband but you will meet your prospective groom in 1942.

J. W. S.: Will what we are interested in be any benefit to us?

Ans.: Madam, I see a definite change in your financial status this year. The plan and investment you are interested in will materialize before the year ends, in about six months to be exact.

C. J.: Will I have a paying job by March 1st?

Ans.: No, I am sorry to say, you will not. However, the opportunity will come in three months for you to enter into a profession you have great aptitude for. Watch for this opportunity and benefit by your past experiences.

You are inclined to be an introvert despite the fact that some of our

Ans.: Born under the sign of Gemini you are inclined to let things come to you instead of pursuing them. By all means ask your prospective employer right away for the position, as he might have changed his mind. Do this before another week.

M. D. P.: What can I do to make a success of my business under present circumstances?

Ans.: Madam, there are very few things you can do without spending money, but I suggest you merchandise your store a little more and do some inexpensive advertising. As you know, the small town in which you reside offers only a fair living to any merchant. You also are advised to take into consideration a younger person with definite ideas about improving your business.

M. G.: Will I recover the money that I hope to?

Ans.: No, even court proceedings would not be of any avail. You are advised to forget about this money as it is only causing you concern and worry and your age will not permit this strain.

N. V. J.: I would like to move to a larger city near where I live now. Do you think I will move to this city soon?

Ans.: Yes, you will leave Rayville before another six months. You will come to Monroe and be successful in your new venture.

M. M. M.: Should I continue to go with the boy I am going with or shall I wait for a boy that is in the army for a year?

Ans.: Considering your extreme youth, I would suggest that you now only continue dating your present friend, but that you go with others of your acquaintances as well. When your friend returns from his year's training you will go with him, too, but you will never marry this boy.

Mrs. M. M. H.: I would like to know if my husband will get work soon.

Ans.: Yes, your husband will obtain some temporary work if he desires this, but he will not obtain permanent work of his following for another year.

X. E. N.: Will this year bring me less financial worries than the previous years?

Ans.: Madam, while your finances will not be enough to cause you elation this year, your means will be more than in previous years. However, conditions for you, according to your chart, take an upward swing in 1942.

Treson is a capital offense in 16 states.

MONROE (L.A.) MORNING WORLD

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941



The king and queen of Mrs. Robert Layton's Mardi Gras ball, Malcolm Steen and Sally Foster, are seen in the center of the page. In the lower center are seen the knights, Aylmer Montgomery, Jr., W. A. Whitfield, Monty Frazier, Emmitt Carmena, Phanor Perot, Jr., Ned Wilson, Jimmy Atkins, and Bob Fernberg. To the lower left is seen June Lewis, ballet performer. In the lower right hand picture are the two pages, Elizabeth Seigle and Carol Layton and in the background last year's king and queen, Owen Johnson and Betty Hale.

Hillyer Speed Lamkin and Miriam Oliver, who led the grand march, are seen to the upper right and to the left are members of the queen's court, Mary Lou Young, Sophie Davidson, Betty Sue Shotwell, Anglyn Swift, Barbara Ellis, Camille Hancock, Charlotte Cooper and Jerry Biedenharn.

Esther Ewing, wearing a Juliet costume, is seen in the center oval to the left.



# Mardi Gras Parties, Lectures, And Musicales Fill Spring Social Calendar

## Local Residents Enjoy Tropical Isle Cruises

Mr. And Mrs. Rogers Visit In Havana; Carol Layton's Mardi Gras Ball Holds Spotlight

THESE are the days when life flows placidly on and one goes to early morning mass, attends lectures and musicales, plays a few rubbers of bridge, shops for new spring clothes and dreams of the beautiful days just around the corner.

These are the days when the affluent ones take a fling at New York, Miami and Havana and engage passage on the Clipper and outgoing steamer for Cuba.

Frances McHenry and Ethel Boardman are headed for the bright lights along Broadway where they will see all the new shows during their week's visit in New York. Shopping for their attractive daughters, Cornelia, Martha, Wilma and Joan, will be a part of each day's program, to say nothing of the new toys they are going to purchase for themselves. However, our own shops are so filled with glamorous spring duds and chapeaux there really is no need to spend valuable time shopping when on a pleasure jaunt in New York.

Never it seems have the spring clothes been so beautiful. The originality of a Disney has crept into the designs—colors lifted from the tropics are shown in the stunning accessories and especially in the hats. Proud as a daughter of the Incas will be the woman who can wear the dramatic new colors this spring.

Enola Rogers had one of those smart new spring hats packed away with her sport clothes for Southern wear when she left on that automobile jaunt with friend husband. By the way, Enola gives timely advice to those who are contemplating a steamer trip from Miami to Havana. She and Jack were delayed seven hours while the custom officers searched their belongings. The delay was caused by the capacity crowd on ship board. She suggests that the trip be made via Clipper as the passenger list is limited to 35, so naturally there is no delay at landing. Enola and Jack were disappointed as they had planned to fly to Havana but passage was booked solid for two weeks.

Like two nomads they motored leisurely along palm fringed roads of Florida after returning from Havana. They gazed at the wonders of the deep sea through glass-bottom boats and visited the largest aquarium in the world at Marineland. They visited the fountain of youth at St. Augustine and listened to what the wild waves had to say along the broad Atlantic. All in all their February vacation was everything to be desired.

### Blue Triangle, Triad Clubs Hold Meeting

The Blue Triangle and Triad clubs of the Girl Reserves held their meeting at the "Y" on Wednesday afternoon with Patsy Zeigen, presiding. The group sang in unison "Follow The Gleam," "Oh, How We Love You Triangle Blue," and "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." Miss Sharp led the group in prayer. The theme of the program was "Prayer," and the clubs were privileged to have Mrs. Aylmer Montgomery as speaker. Mrs. Montgomery gave a most inspirational talk, expressing the significance and origin of the world's day of prayer, its importance and meaning in our lives today and the fact that no one can teach us to pray.

"We express our thoughts to God and as we do this we pray. The importance of prayer is to be in a receptive and reverent mood," Mrs. Montgomery concluded her talk with "The Prayer of a Girl."

"Father, I pray that I might always look on life as I do now . . . as a great, glad adventure; that I might be able to perform my daily tasks, whether they be pleasing or dull, with willing hands and a light heart. I pray that I may always see the beauty of each new day. I want to retain my love for the beautiful things, music, good books and a desire for knowledge. Let my heart always be in tune with the voice of nature, for there is nothing more inspiring than the wonderful work of Thy hands. I pray that I may be able to take part in healthy, wholesome sports that I enjoy today. I thank Thee for my home, my family, for my healthy body, a clean heart and mind. Let me have the strength of character always to stand up for what I think is right. Help me to always be sincere, loving and kind. Amen."

Terri Sue Tidwell, another cunning youngster, was one of the merry-makers. She wore a bouffant white satin gown with her hair twisted on the top of her head where a white camellia was perched. She was too young for the grand march but next year she will not be denied the pleasure, so she declared.

One of the loveliest girls on the ballroom floor was Esther Ewing. She wore a Juliet costume with white panne velvet bodice and white chiffon skirt banded in silver. On her black curls she wore a pearl and rhinestone Juliet cap.

There were many interesting things on the evening's program—Hillyer Lankin's piano number for instance—it was really a marvelous display of musicianship especially in one so young. Back of it all one sees the work of his aunt, Marguerite Easterling, who has been a constant inspiration to Hillyer ever since she taught him the first rudiments. His first days of piano study will always be associated with his Aunt Marguerite.

Louise Tidwell's high soprano voice in "God Bless America" was another thrilling interlude with every boy and girl and those on the sidelines joining lustily in the chorus.

Monroe is indeed blessed with tal-



MRS. JAMES L. BROWN . . .

Mrs. Brown, whose marriage was an interesting event of February 16, was formerly Miss Maxine Banister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Banister.

### Parent-Teacher Groups Celebrate Founder's Day

As part of the annual Founder's day celebration of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, special radio programs are being broadcast this month. Special Founder's day programs have also been arranged by Mrs. Albert Smith, Winnfield, chairman of Founder's day.

The history of the parent-teacher association goes back 44 years to an organization started by two women interested in child welfare. The founders of the first National Congress of Mothers, which finally became the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, were Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst. Mrs. Birney was born in Georgia. Mrs. Hearst was a native Missourian. Both were living in Washington, D. C., when the national congress was planned and organized.

Every state and territory in the Union was represented at the first meeting of the national congress on February 17, 1897. Both in numbers and breadth of interest, the congress grew rapidly year by year until its influence was felt in every phase of educational, welfare and community work.

In its first year of service, the congress devoted itself largely to the organization of mothers' clubs, or circles, and to the development of child consciousness among people in every walk of life. In 1901, the congress introduced a program for parent study, urging both mothers and fathers to become familiar with their children's school life. In 1912, with the formation of pre-school circles, parent education became a formal part of the congress program, and planned courses for mothers and fathers were widely introduced.

Founder's day has been observed by the national congress since 1910. It was originated as an annual day of observance by the late Mrs. David O. Moore, one-time New York president, pioneer of the first congress meeting in 1897, and for many years an officer of the organization.

Mrs. Paul Blanchard, Baton Rouge, president of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Fagan Cox, Monroe, first vice-president, and Mrs. C. E. Roe, Washington, D. C., national field secretary, have just completed a tour of the state, conducting schools of instruction in P-T. A. work.

Mrs. Cox, who is in charge of membership, reports a decided interest in P-T. A. work, as well as membership in the Girl Reserve work of the Y. W. C. A., told of the important facts regarding the approaching spring conference which is to be held in Shreveport.

Miss Lucy Lee Godwin, adviser for the Blue Triangle club and Miss Genevieve Castle, adviser for the Triad club, assisted in the discussion regarding the conference plans.

### Book Club To Discuss Anti-Democratic Forces

At the regular meeting of the Tallulah Book club, Thursday, March 6, members of the senior class of the Tallulah High school will have charge of the program. This will be in the form of a panel discussion dealing with "Forces at Work Against Democracy." Mr. M. A. Phillips, principal, will act as chairman, with Dorothy Strong, Alice Gilbert, Juanita Ferguson, Jack Folk, and Burney Long leading the discussions.

A discussion of the various forms of government, such as the Russian, Italian, German, and American plans will open the program, followed by talk on propaganda, what is it, how to recognize it, and the difference between propaganda and education.

Questions to be considered by this panel are:

What is the German American Bund organization? How does it function?

What evidences are there of Fifth Column activities in the United States? Where might these be found? What Nazi, Fascist, Communist activities are there in South America?

Why are there more labor problems in our factories now than before the outbreak of the war?

What evidences are there of Com- munist activities in the United States?

At the close of the panel discussion questions asked from the floor will be answered by the members of the panel.

Mrs. R. S. Gayle, president of the Tallulah Book club will preside over the business session. The program committee planning and presenting the program are Mrs. W. H. Erickson, chairman, Mrs. W. D. Zeigner, and Mrs. W. C. Starrett; and the hostesses for the social hour are Mrs. R. Campbell, Mrs. W. S. Craig, Mrs. Roy Dale, and Mrs. J. O. Horn.

Tryouts For Little Theater Will Be Held

Lorenzo Smith, director of Little Theater, announces tryouts for "The Ghost Train" will be held at the Little Theater headquarters, 301 North Second street, Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

"The Ghost Train" will be the fourth and next to last show of this season. It was written by Arnold Ridley and had wonderful reception in London and New York. Since then it has proven to be the choice of many Little Theaters and traveling companies for their best mystery show.

It is packed with thrills, suspense and comedy. There are 11 characters and every one a fine part. In the cast on Broadway were Claudette Colbert, Gypsy O'Brien, John Williams, Eric Blane, and Henry Mowbray. As is frequently found true with mystery shows, many special sound and lighting effects will be used. The production staff of the play will require as many people as the acting end, says Mr. Smith, and all that are interested in that phase of the work are urged to come to try out or call. The manipulation of a phantom train across the stage, a train that deals out death and destruction without exception, the silly antics of a willy-nilly Englishman, the strange death of the station agent, a couple on their honeymoon, rum-runners at large, all go to make a marvelous mystery show that will please the most critical audience.

Getting the complicated effects, making the special stage settings, finding the unique props, rehearsals, and the coordination of all these things into a fast-moving show will take time, so it is absolutely necessary that the rehearsals swing into action at once.

### Society Calendar

#### Monday

Business meeting of Welcome Garden club at Monroe Furniture club room. All members requested to bring scrap books, 9:30 a.m.

Review of "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" by Mrs. F. H. Peterson at the Frances Hotel, 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Meeting of Miro Book club with Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, 1410 Jackson, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Review Club with Mrs. A. M. Freeman, Jackson street, 2:30 p.m.

The Senior and Junior Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 7 p.m.

Meeting of Louise L. McGuire chapter 4, O. E. S. Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m.

The Literary Guild will meet with Mrs. W. E. Wilson Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Business meeting of Presbyterian Auxiliary, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Junior Guild of Grace church with Mrs. Gordon Cummings, 2:30 p.m.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet in circles as follows:

No. 1, unannounced; No. 2, Mrs. K. D. Hayes, 1703 Trenton, West Monroe; No. 3, Mrs. Lamar Ratcliff, 110 Bright avenue.

Regular monthly business meeting of Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, 3 p.m.

The Catholic Ladies' Altar Society will meet with Mrs. T. H. McMillan, 618 North Fourth street, at 2 p.m.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30 as follows:

Circle 1, Mrs. Alma Cowan; circle 2, Mrs. L. J. Hunnicut.

Wednesday

Twentieth Century Book club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. F. Madison, Jr., 1704 North Fourth street, 3 p.m.

The Babebelas Book club will meet with Mrs. H. A. Gentry, 1502 Cypress street, West Monroe, Wednesday 3:30 p.m.

A silver tea will be given at the home of Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, for the benefit of the Claiborne P-T. A. Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Current Literature club will meet at the McGuire Country club Wednesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. John Naylor will be hostess. There will be a display of hobbies.

Thursday

Meeting of the Monroe Organist association at Northeast Junior college 8 p.m.

The Twin City P-T. A. will meet at the courthouse Thursday at 4 p.m. There will be an election of officers.

Saturday

The Inter-Club Council of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a.m.

The Y. W. C. A. board meeting has been postponed until Thursday, March 13th at 10 o'clock.

Rayville Literary Club Hears Interesting Talks

The Rayville Literary club had a

suggestion of springtime with tall garden baskets overflowing with white gladioli and white carnations placed against a background of palms and ferns.

While the guests were being seated

the organist, Mr. Leon Hammond, rendered a nuptial concert. He accompanied the soloist, Miss Jane Landry, who sang in lovely voice, "Because

The setting for the ceremony was

suggestive of springtime with tall garden baskets overflowing with white gladioli and white carnations placed against a background of palms and ferns.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lourderman, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heard of Shreveport.

Others in attendance were Mrs. Virginia Earle Kean and Miss Jane McKenzie, students at the University of Alabama, and Miss Mary Hayward of the club was Mrs. C. M. Keeler.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. S. H. Womack, who wore a

Junior Guild model of aquamarine faience with fitted coat.

Her accessories were of tortian and her corsage of Killdeer roses.

The bride wore a distinctive Jubilee model of white color with fitted coat and a blonde fox fur collar.

A charming turquoise blue spring hat and a corsage of orchids created a lovely color contrast.

The bride's mother wore a beige costume suit with corsage of souvenir roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue costume suit with corsage of American Beauty roses and accessories of blue.

Mr. Howe was attended by Mr. N. H. Whelch, Jr., of Shreveport.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Howe left on a honeymoon.

Later they will be at home in Oklahoma City where Mr. Howe is associated with the Baroid Sales Company.

Mrs. Howe is one of the most attractive members of the younger set.

She is a graduate of the Louisiana State University and is a member of Tri Delta sorority.

She is also a member of the local chapter of Delta Beta Sigma.

Mr. Howe is also a graduate of the Louisiana State University. He is a



LOVELY FEBRUARY BRIDE . . .

Mrs. Jack Howe, whose marriage was an interesting event of last week. Mrs. Howe was formerly Miss Elizabeth Haynes, charming member of Monroe's younger set.

### Miss Elizabeth Haynes And Jack Howe Married

Popular West Monroe Girl Weds Shreveport Man In Ceremony At Grace Episcopal Church

Of paramount social interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Green Haynes of West Monroe, and Mr. Jack Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Howe, of Shreveport, at Grace Episcopal Church with the rector, Dr. E. F. Hayward, officiating in the presence of a few intimate friends and immediate members of the two families.

The setting for the ceremony was

suggestive of springtime with tall garden baskets overflowing with white gladioli and white carnations placed against a background of palms and ferns.

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# Business And Professional Women's Club Holds Annual Dinner At Virginia

## Dr. Norton Principal Speaker On Program

### Professor Of American History At Junior College Talks On Western Hemisphere Solidarity

A gay and festive occasion for members of the Business and Professional Women's Club was the annual dinner party Tuesday night in the ball room of the Virginia Hotel.

Adding charm and distinction to the affair was the presence of all club members in lovely evening models accented with beautiful evening coats.

The L shaped table resembled a spring flower garden with yellow jonquils and yellow snapdragons arranged with supreme artistry in low urns alternated with tall yellow tapers.

The program was given in observance of International Relations Week under the direction of Miss Mamie McNeill, Miss Nora Downes and Mrs. Mable Fisher.

Several musical numbers, including a song by Herlong Averett and Charles Chapman, with Max Kulke, piano accompanist, rounded out the evening's program.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. L. M. Norton, professor of American history and government at Northeast Junior College, proved himself an entertainer of exceptional ability. Speaking for his subject, "Western Hemisphere Solidarity," he said in part:

"I have been specially requested to speak on some phase of Pan-Americanism.

"Having already spoken on certain aspects of internationalism as it relates to the Americas, and having made those efforts in the presence of certain of you here, I now feel like the oft-married widow. He had been to the alter on three previous occasions, he was making the fourth trip with a widow of comparable if not superior experience. The bridegroom thought it quite appropriate to write on the bottom of the wedding invitations, 'Don't fail to come, this is no amateur performance.'

"It is my purpose to make certain recommendations to you this evening, in fact I hope to convince you of what this Western World needs. In doing that, I am put in the position of a real estate dealer, of West Texas, who was making a sales speech before a large group of prospective investors. He had just finished extolling the glorious opportunities of his part of the country. 'All West Texas needs to become a veritable paradise is good people and plenty of water.' A skeptic in the back of the room piped: 'Yes, brother, that is all they need in hell.'

"On a festive occasion such as this it might be considered by some as most inappropriate to introduce matters of serious consequence, and maybe a judicious silence on such matters should be observed. A clergyman was once playing golf. After making a reasonably good score for three holes, he set himself carefully to tee off for hole number four. He addressed the ball with considerable tediousness, and then made a mighty swing. The ball exploded. It flew feebly and rolled out about 10 feet. The clergyman got a gun, turned red in his face, ground his teeth and glared out into space with flashing eyes. Little by little the clergyman remained his wonted dignity and composure. The partner of the wearer had watched this emotional battle with breathless interest, and when it was under control, he remarked: 'Reverend, that was the most profane silence I have ever listened to.'

"The topic for the evening, as announced, is 'Western Hemisphere Solidarity.'

"I propose to defend the necessity and the advisability of a permanent Pan-American union. First, let us consider the desirability of such a union. If it were to be undesirable from every other standpoint, it would be desirable from that of economy alone. In order to demonstrate the staggering business opportunities of Latin America, one has to appreciate its size, for the immense size of Latin America is a permanent point.

"Brazil is larger than the United States plus all the states the size of the United States plus Texas. It also exceeds the size of New York. Seventy-three times larger than Louisiana. If Brazil was as densely populated as France, it would have 62,000,000 people. If Brazil was as densely populated as Germany, it would have 23,000,000. If the population of Brazil increases as rapidly during the next 150 years, as the population of the United States increased during the last 150 years, then the population of Brazil in 2091 would be 1,453,000,000. Only 2,000,000,000 people in the world. Needless to say, it will never reach that figure.

"The Washington conference in 1939 established a loose Pan-Americanism, but relations were inspired by the Panama Canal, intervention and exploitation. President Wilson's speech in Mobile, Ala., in 1916, was the first step toward assuring Pan-Americanism. The United States had no intention of acquiring territory by aggression. We see European penetration in Latin America, they realize their opportunity and the probable tragedy is this, shall we let leadership drift through our group? The day of internationalism has arrived, the day of isolation is over. American liberties must triumph. Each of the Latin American



CLUBWOMEN AND GUESTS MEET FOR DINNER . . .

Spring flowers played an important part in the lovely table decor when members of the Business and Professional Women's Club met for dinner in the ball room of the Virginia Hotel last week. Reading from left to right are Mr. Max Kulke, Mrs. Mable Fisher, Miss Nora Downes, Mrs. Jennie Thornton, club president, Dr. L. M. Norton, Miss Mamie McNeill, Miss Carrie Allen, Miss Bernice Wright and Mrs. R. N. Slator.

### Attraction At Library Is Current Literature Shelf

An added attraction at the public library is the current literature book shelf.

Last week the Current Literature Book club gave 15 juvenile books, the collection to be added to at various times by the club. The titles of these interesting new books which are now available for circulation are: "Famous Fairy Tales," "The House That Jack Built," "The Story of Jesus," "A Christmas Carol," "Dwings of Little Bear," "The Little Pippin Lays," "Little I Like To Help," "The Little Engine That Could," "The Little Pink Pig," "Pinocchio," "The Barefoot Book," "The Clever Scarecrow," "The Outlaws Girls on a Hike," "Black Beauty" and "Tom Swift and His House on Wheels."

Many magazines and books have been donated this month by the following: Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Mrs. R. J. Hayes, Mrs. Tom Sholes, Mrs. George Trusdale, Mrs. Albert Horoff, Mrs. Gertie Anderson, Mrs. S. E. Huse, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. Allan Sholes, Mrs. J. H. Kuehne, Mrs. R. W. Garside, Mrs. Guy Stroh, Mrs. J. E. Peter, Mrs. Leah Parkes and Thomas Gilmore.

Some new books which have a wide appeal at the library are:

Longfellow's and the South's "Southern Litterary," William T. Ward, "Birds of the South," C. H. Green, "Trees of the South," G. C. Green, "Stories of New Orleans," Andre Caplet, "Lourdes in the Short Story," Louise C. Mervin.

Other series: "Child Service Manual," Somers Allen, "History of American Historical Scene," Sturz, "Actions," "Stories of Reconstruction," Robert Henry.

Music: "Biographical Dictionary of Musicians and Musicians," Decima Taylor, "Soprano Club of the U.S.A.," Celia and Borowska, "Standard Opera Guide," Clinton and Borowska.

Glass: "Old Glass—European and American," N. H. Moore.

Literature: "Scalps From Home Front," Aut. S. Monroe, "Astronomy," Arthur Hartung.

Arts: "Your Dreams and You," Hirschberg, "Rhythms and Colors," Tavel, "Mama Beautiful," W. Nutting, "North Carolina Guide to Old North State," "Canada 1940," "Discovering South America," Freeman.

Mystery: "The Bride Wore Black," Cornell Woolrich, "Death of a Lucky Lady," Virginia Rath, "Murder Comes At Night," Ira Wolfson.

Biography: "Out of the Night," Jan Valentine.

Poetry: "Best Loved Poems of the American People," Hazel Fellman, "Cookery," "New American Cook Book," Ida H. Wallace.

Juvenile: "Tobe," Stacia Sharpe, "White Isle," Caroline D. Snedeker, "Drovers East," P. L. Fitzgerald, "Goes to the Fair," Gill-Hoke, "Flying and How To Do It," Jordanoff.

A newly-acquired novel is Edison Marshall's "Benjamin Blake," the Literary Guild selection for February.

The life of Blake combines the adventures of Robinson Crusoe and the count of Monte Cristo. This book can

be recommended to anyone who wants a good story." Benjamin Blake's adventures move swiftly from one climax to another, to carry the reader out of the present day world.

Another popular book is the "Reader's Digest Books" selected and condensed by the editors of the Reader's Digest magazine. Since December 1934, the book supplement has appeared regularly in each issue of the Digest. Owing to the popularity of these condensations, the Reader's Digest has selected 14 outstanding books from the past six years of their magazine and published them in one complete volume. Some of the books included in this volume are "Wilderness Day," "How to Live on 24 Hours a Day," "An American Doctor's Odyssey," and "Reaching for the Stars."

"Old Glass—European and American" dealing with the development of glass making in Europe and America is a valuable addition to the library collection. The color, composition and workmanship of glass products as manufactured in different countries is minutely described; the marks and methods of distinguishing genuine old glass are carefully explained. This book is especially valuable to collectors who have been looking for an adequate treatment of the subject.

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### Mrs. Russell Hostess At Miro Book Club Meeting

Mrs. J. M. Russell was hostess to the Miro Book Club at the regular monthly meeting, with the vice-president, Mrs. A. L. Peters, presiding.

After a short session, Mrs. J. E. Whitfield gave an interesting review of "I Shall Not Want," by Norman Collins.

Mrs. Whitfield said in part:

"'I Shall Not Want' was first called 'Gold for My Bride' and the title was changed to the present one. It is the story of a man who paid his lifelong for one costly and reckless mistake.

John Marco, when one first meets him in his sober and righteous youth, is a trusted assistant in a London drapery establishment and, in his private moments, a follower of a curious sect called the Amosites. Respected by everyone, a teacher of Sunday school in the Amos Immersion Tabernacle, he is the last person who seemed capable of any serious misstep.

"John Marco, however, is ambitious. He is also deeply in love with a girl named Mary Kent, whom he is too poor, as yet, to marry. When blind chance enables him to rob, with seeming safety, a miser on his deathbed, John Marco is tempted and falls.

"Unfortunately for John, his theft—though small one—does not go undetected. One person is aware of it—namely, the dark, warped, eerie niece of the dead man. Past her first youth, eager for marriage, Hester Croome blackmails John Marco into marriage.

"Thus it is that the pattern of John Marco's life begins to take shape. With

Hester's money, he purchases the drapery shop where he works after its aged owner dies. As years pass and he becomes estranged both from Hester and from his Amosite God, John Marco plunges himself into the labors for the store. A man possessed, one watches him climb his way to the heights. Then, as drink and his own frustrations begin to corrode him, one watches him lose his grip, finally both on himself and on the store.

"'I Shall Not Want' is a strange, tense and exciting novel, fertile with surprises."

Mrs. S. M. Collins gave a very interesting talk on "International Relations."

Mrs. F. C. Bennett and Mrs. Russell had on display a collection of Early American and Mexican glass.

The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. F. C. Bennett, Mrs. William Whitfield, Mrs. J. D. Calhoun, Mrs. S. M. Collins, Mrs. C. C. Lindley, Mrs. M. M. Munhalland, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. John Pracher, Mrs. J. T. Pugh, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, and Mrs. H. M. Venable.

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These new print crepes are distinguished by their tropical color harmony, their full skirts and dainty tucks, pleats and shirring.

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Fitted or straight, dressmaker or casual, solids or plaids . . . all favorites this season. Made of fine tweeds, shetland and crepe.

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## Miss Edna Force And Leslie Boyce Married

Ceremony Uniting Popular Couple Here Solemnized At Home Of Bride's Uncle And Aunt

Of interest to friends in this section of Louisiana and east Texas is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Edna Lucille Force, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Force of Orange, Tex., and Mr. Leslie D. Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Boyce of West Monroe.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gideon, 108 Layton street, February 22, with Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar in the living room. In the background was a fan-shaped arrangement of wedgewood blue iris, pink snapdragons and Picardy gladioli. Tall, wrought iron candelabra of graduated lengths, supported white cathedral tapers. On either side of the altar were tall, white wrought iron urns holding iris and gladioli.

A nuptial concert violin music was rendered by Miss Dean McKoin. At this time Miss Lynette Prejean and Mrs. James Force lighted the candles.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Force of Orange, Tex., who wore a dusty pink costume suit with navy blue accessories, and a corsage of wedgewood iris and pink cat-nations.

Mr. Paul Newman served in the capacity of best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a smart advanced spring model of cadet blue with navy accessories. A corsage of gardenias completed her attractive toilette.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held. At this time the beautifully-embossed wedding cake centering the lace-covered table, was cut by the bride and Mr. Air Lines in this city.

### • SERIAL STORY

## DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I  
April Burnett held the telegram gingerly.

It was addressed to Ann Burnett, her sister, and Ann was 500 miles away.

Also away from home were Dad and Mother, not 500 miles, but almost as inaccessible as if they were.

"Looks like I have to do the honors," April said, throwing an appealing glance at Octavia, the brown and genial maid-of-all work who loomed like a mountain in the doorway.

"Ah's always scared of deen things," Octavia observed. "Ain's no telling what sort of trouble they bring."

Slowly, with that mixture of bravado and heart-breaking with which all such envelopes are opened, April drew forth the message.

"Meet me 7:45 train tonight. Have three-day leave. Love, Kent."

Kent was Kent Carter, Ann's sweet heart. April read the message again this time aloud for the benefit of Octavia. It was Octavia who spoke first. "Miss Ann's sure going to be a heart-broken little thing, what with her sweetheart home from the army for three days and she way off there by herself in New Yawk."

But with the scared feeling gone, April wasn't thinking about her sister being a "heart-broken little thing." April was thinking about April.

"What am I supposed to do?" she demanded and saw that it was already after 6 o'clock with winter darkness thick outside the window.

Kent Carter arriving in about an hour and a half! Kent was a young

officer who had been at Fort Dodd, a training camp, for several months, one of the first of the many who had since gone from Pattonsburg as America rushed forward its defense plans.

"Yes," and now she was crumpling the paper, "he has a nerve to send a telegram like this at the last minute, expecting me to upset all my plans."

Octavia reminded her. "Seems like he done send it to your little sister and not to you. Probly ain't no call for you to meet him."

Octavia knew, as everyone else did, that while April Burnett had dozens of men clamoring around her, keeping the telephone line busy and filling the house with flowers, the quiet brown-eyed Ann had only this one shy suitor, Kent.

April considered, one hand fussing with the bow that fastened her quilted housecoat. "Yes, I'll have to go," she said quickly. "Ann would never forgive me and Mother and Dad would raise the roof. The idea, they would say, 'of not sparing a few minutes to meet this young man who is serving his country, when he comes home on leave!'

Octavia was persistent. "Ah reckon that old aunt of his up on the hill could get down to fetch him."

For a minute, April had a savage wish to go to the telephone and call Kent's aunt. But Kent's aunt, a great aunt she was, lived like a recluse in the rundown Carter estate on the hill. "No, that's out," April said. "Auntie Carter, from what I've heard, wouldn't

step a foot from her house, all-American hero or not."

Octavia was still looking baleful when April ran upstairs to her room. This was going to jinx her plans for the evening! She'd have to dress first in street clothes to meet the train and then dash home and dress all over again for the dance at Casa Blanca.

She frowned into the mirror, and then remembering Octavia's brooding, worried look, began to smile. Everyone, even Octavia, always was on guard for Ann and leery of her. April.

The Burnets lived on Elm street, Pattonsburg. Dad was a lawyer and someday, when one of the older members on the bench retired, he'd no doubt be a judge in the county court. Mother was gray-haired and a grand, good scout. That's why she had gone off with Dad to their log cabin upstate for a winter week-end.

The rest of the family was made up of April and Ann, the sisters; Octavia—and never forget Nip, the wire-haired terrier. It was Nip, of course, settling in arm chairs and leaving stray dog hair around on the pillows and rugs, that added just the right note of shabby, hominess to the Burnett house.

As for April and Ann, well, as the neighbors used to chuckle, if you were blind you couldn't tell them apart. They had the same way of laughing and their voices when they talked were exactly alike. They were sisterly in size, also, both a trim and tiny five-foot-two and with that smallness of bone and feature which gave them the impression of being petite.

That was where their similarity ended. Ann was the plain one and April, the beauty.

Now leaning closer to the mirror and smoothing lipstick on lips that were already as smooth as flame velvet, April gave an approving glance to her reflection.

Her eyes were blue—and oh, the hidden poetic talent they had aroused in young men who had described them in color words which ranged from the sky to the sea and back again. And the lashes! April would always have a warm spot in her heart for the swain who had said her lashes were like black butterfly wings. That was sweet. She ran an experimental finger over them up and down, then across her brows, dark and yet not too dark to detract from the eyes.

But if anything could be more beautiful than her eyes, it was her daffodil yellow, curly hair.

It had been the sight of this hair in soft, fuzzy ringlets that had made up

her mother's mind to bestow the name of April on her first-born. Born in April, as fair as Easter lilies and with the daffodil thatch, there didn't seem to be any other name that would have suited.

April had lived up to the name, not only as fair as loveliness but in every other way. She was capricious, madly uncertain, first all sunshine and then all storm.

It was the storm side of her which was brewing now. Octavia could sense it as she lumbered into the room.

Octavia walked directly to the picture frame on April's bureau from which Ann's small uncertain-faced face looked out.

"Poor little lamb," she said, and touched the picture with gentle fingers.

"Little?" April's voice had a bite. "Why are you always calling her 'little this' and 'little that'? Anyone hearing you talk would think Ann was a 12-year-old midget."

"No, Miss April," Octavia said placently. "Ah knows she's 20 come her nex' birthday. But seems like

she's still a baby."

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Buick Special A Coupe .... \$995.00

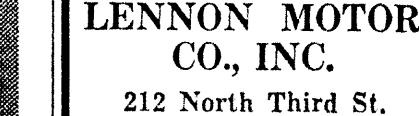
Buick Special A 5-Passenger Coupe ..... \$1,060.00

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See us first—for a good "deal" and for prices without a "pack."

**Best Buick Yet**

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1941 Buick SPECIAL 4-door

sedan with 115-hp. Buick

FIREBALL straight-8 engine.... DELIVERED AT

YOUR DOOR!

she's such a frail 'un, always delicate-like from the day she was born." Octavia should have known. Octavia had been present that day and ever since.

"There's nothing very frail about a gal who can march herself off to New York and battle with singing teachers and agents and auditions to get herself a job," April said. "It's a funny thing Kent Carter doesn't know Ann's not at home."

Octavia's eyes became like big brown and white marbles. She was scared. They had a little fuss, Miss April. Don't you go sayin' nothing about it. Miss Ann done told me strictly confidential. Ain't another soul knows."

"Oh!" said April. "Then why I am going to all this trouble? Let him wait at the station or take the next train back."

Octavia was beside herself. "Listen here, Miss April, you listen to your Octavia. Mr. Kent Carter and your sister's in love and this was nothing more'n a lover's spat that don't mean a thing. See, didn't he say 'love' on that there telegraph he sent?"

"Why, yes, so he did. But what's that got to do?"

"You're going to march yourself to the train and 'spain to him how Miss Ann's away and never let on what Ah done told you about the fuss."

Grudgingly, April had to admit Octavia was right. Kent Carter, lean and dark and serious, meant a great deal to Ann. April, standing as she did as Ann's older sister—April was 21—and being the one who had had all the boy friends and the romance, realized it was up to her to do the sisterly thing.

"Very well," she said, reaching for a stunning blue suede windbreaker to wear with her sweater and skirt. "I'll go and cement the two bleeding hearts with my kind words."

"Never you mind doing any cementing," Octavia cautioned darkly. "You just meet him and fetch him up to his aunt's and then hurry yourself back here on account of them gen-

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)



### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . . .

Mrs. Charles A. Sakmann, whose marriage is of sincere interest to friends in this section of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Sakmann are making their home in Oak Grove. Mr. Sakmann is superintendent of schools of West Carroll parish.

# WHO'S BEING KIDDED

when New-Car Prices are...  
**"PACKED"**

EVER THINK YOU "put something over" on an automobile dealer by squeezing a bigger trade-in allowance out of him on a "deal"?

Maybe you did—but the chances are you DIDN'T!

For a dealer can give you any amount on your present car in trade, as long as he names the price you pay for the new car!

Thus he can "jack up" his new-car prices to make up for the fancy trade-in he gives you.

When new-car prices are thus "packed" you're entitled to more on your present car in trade.

But how can you tell when a price is "packed"—and how much? You can't!

Only thing to do is consider what you get for the money you pay out over and above the trade-in allowance—or to buy where they GUARANTEE that there is no "pack" in the price.

That's what we do. And we'll prove that our prices are not "packed" by showing and explaining every single item that goes into the delivered price.

Come in and get the whole story. You don't have to buy—just come and find out about "packed" prices, and the big values we now offer.

Here's a sample—with NO PACK IN THE PRICE:

1941 Buick SPECIAL 4-door

sedan with 115-hp. Buick

FIREBALL straight-8 engine.... DELIVERED AT

YOUR DOOR!

**\$1095**

DeLuxe Equipment

Extra



**"Best Buick Yet"**

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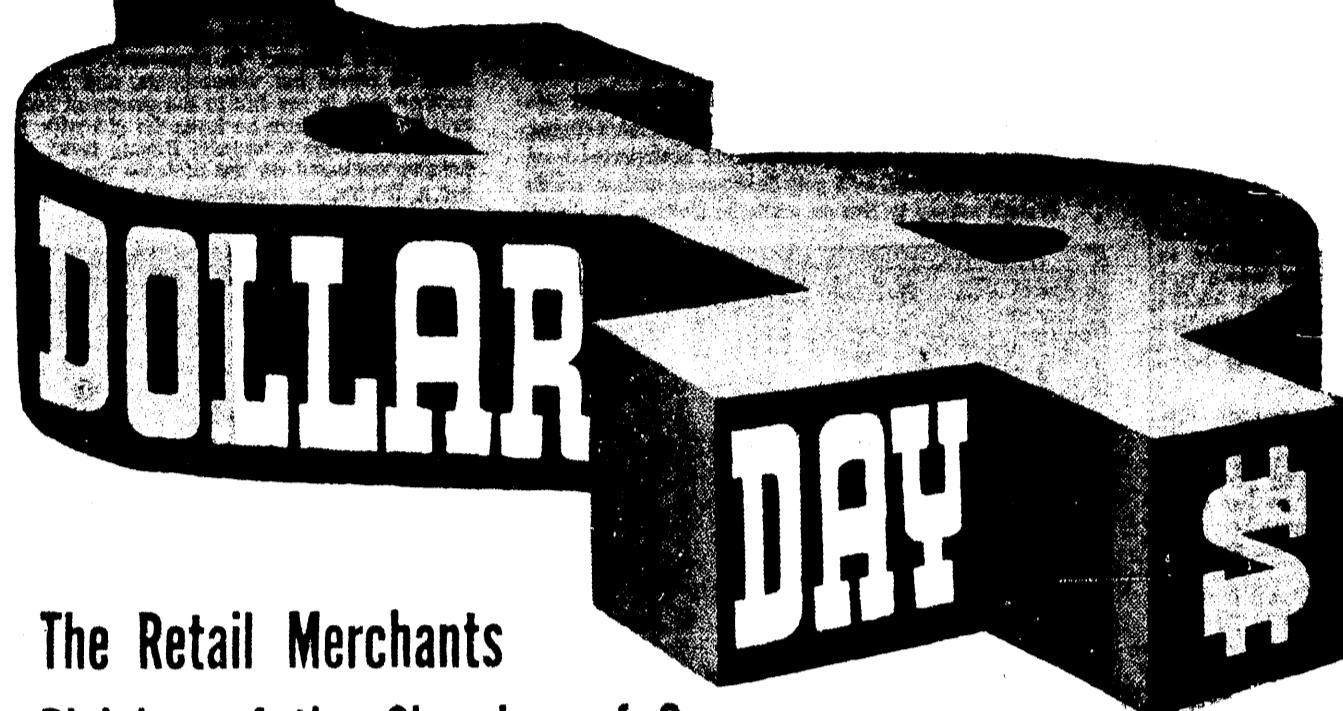
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# IT'S ALMOST HERE!

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 5th IS



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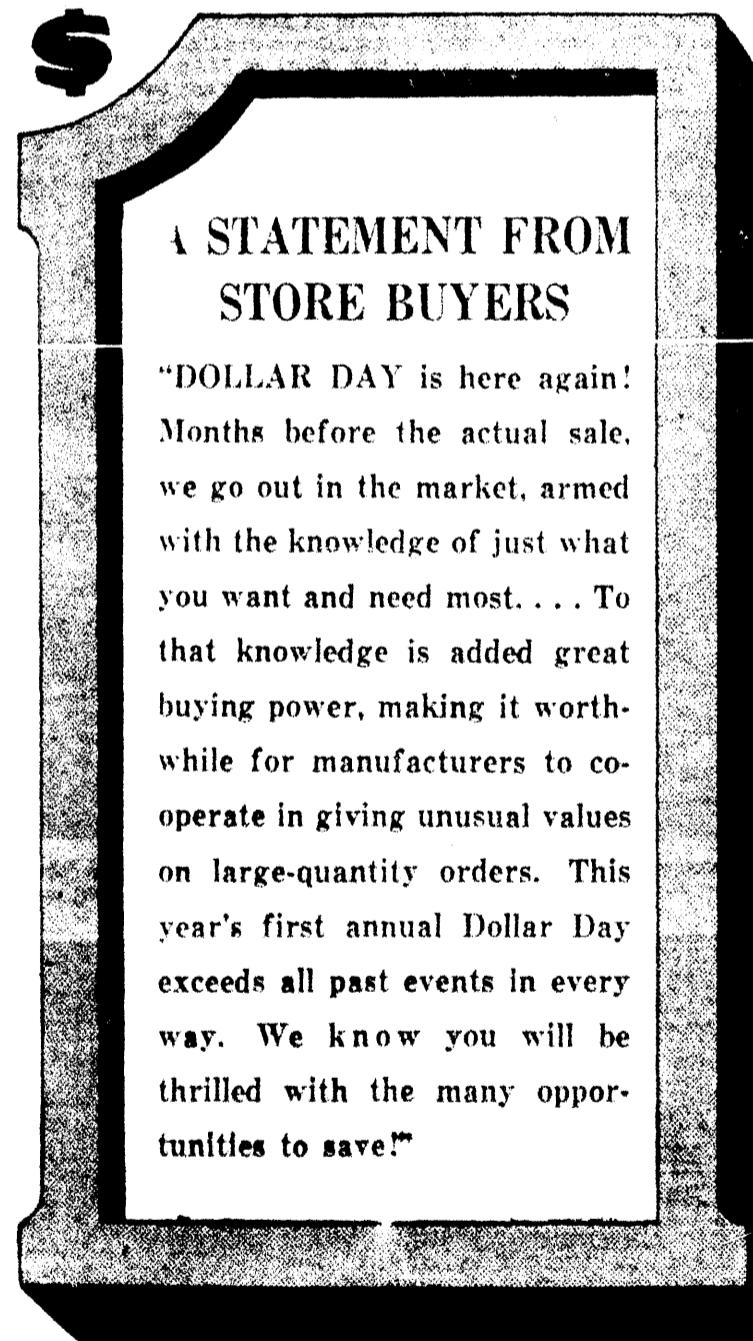
## A COMMUNITY WIDE EVENT!



### Super Values!

The dollar bill is the symbol of a better standard of living . . . the proof of a man's earning power . . . the tangible exchange between purchasing agent and selling agent. The dollar bill is powerful in its own right—buying luxuries as well as necessities—pay-

Your Dollars  
Work Like  
Magic



### Amazing Bargains!

ing for happiness, comfort, health and security. To honor the dollar bill, Monroe merchants have set aside March 5th as DOLLAR DAY, during which time you will have the opportunity to buy many things for your personal enjoyment; for your fam-

ily's benefit; for your home's improvement—all priced at \$1 although in every instance the true worth of these special values is well above that modest price. Participate in Dollar Day, and stock up on many things for better living for many months to come!

Read the Advertisements for the Bargains of the Merchants Who Are Participating In This First Annual Dollar Day In 1941 In the Tuesday News-Star and the Wednesday Morning World---Don't Miss It!

# 'Oscar'-Winner Stewart Plays At Paramount Today

## Lamarr Adds New Side To Her Glamour

Co-Stars With Jimmie In Amusing Comedy 'Come Live With Me'

ONE of Hollywood's best all-around casts, coupled with Hollywood's ablest director, contribute the talent on view in "Come Live With Me," co-starring James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, directed by Clarence Brown and opening at the Paramount theater today for an engagement of three days.

The amusing story deals with the plight of a beautiful Austrian refugee who is forced to make a choice between marrying some American citizen, thus obtaining a quota number, or being deported to her native Austria. She chooses the former, proposes to a penniless young author portrayed by James Stewart, and then proceeds to become involved in too many romantic entanglements.

Stewart proves an ideal choice for the young author who decides to throw imagination to the winds and rely upon real life experience for his plots. It is Stewart's first picture since completing a leading role opposite Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story."

Miss Lamarr, as the refugee, displays a new side to her glamour personality in a role which requires the utmost of her talent. Of particular interest to women will be her elaborate but practical wardrobe, comprising fifteen changes in all, designed by Adrian.

The strong supporting cast includes Ian Hunter, seen recently in "Galant Sons," as the publisher. As his wife is Verree Teasdale, remembered for her work in "I Take This Woman," starring Spencer Tracy and Miss Lamarr.

Others include Donald Meek, Baron MacLane, Edward Ashley, Ann Cedee, King Baggot and Mrs. Adeline de Walt Reynolds, eighty years old, who makes her screen debut as Stewart's grandmother.

## Gary Cooper And Carroll At Capitol

Play Starring Roles In DeMille's Epic 'North West Mounted Police'

WHAT is being hailed as the brightest galaxy of stars ever brought together for one motion picture will be seen in Cecil B. DeMille's new and thrilling epic, "North West Mounted Police," produced in Technicolor and playing today and Monday at the Capitol theater, with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in the starred roles, and other such starring players as Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, George Bancroft, Lon Chaney, Jr., and Walter Hampden rounding out the cast.

The impressive list of ten starring players, all of whom have been seen in many memorable productions, head a list of thousands of players appearing in the picture, making "North West Mounted Police" the biggest picture DeMille has ever made from point of cast. Additionally, it is the first picture he has ever made entirely in Technicolor, and the choice comes as a fortuitous one since the uniforms and backgrounds are so impressive.

The story of the picture, too, has been conceived on the same large scale. In fact, it takes on importance because it has its basis in a real rebellion against Canada, conducted by the Metis, half-breed people, in 1863. And thus the narrative gets under way when Durac (Tamiroff) states his demands to Brett (Foster) and Ronnie Logan (Preston) of the Mounted, on behalf of Corbeau (Bancroft) another of the leaders of the Metis, and thousands of the half-breeds, assembled in defiance at Batoche.

During this scene, Louvette (Goddard), a lovely Indian girl, accosts Ronnie, and he shows romantic interest in her, and Brett is saved from the threats of the half-breeds when April Logan (Carroll), Ronnie's sister,



Bargain . . . Probably the strangest romantic bargain ever made is that between James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me," their first co-starring picture. Hedy, playing an Austrian refugee, wants a husband so that she will not be deported from America. Stewart, as a penniless young author, wants enough money to live on while he finishes his novel.

The other guy . . . It is not until Stewart discovers that he is a husband "in name only" that Hedy refuses to reveal her whereabouts, and that there is another man in her life in the person of Ian Hunter, that Stewart realizes he loves the girl with whom he made so strange a bargain. Having lured her away for the week-end on the pretense that he will give her a divorce, he encounters his rival, and the fight begins!

Fame at last . . . The publisher to whom Stewart has sent his now completed novel, turns to be none other than Hunter, who recognizes in the story the situations which actually happened to Stewart and Hedy. Intrigued, he buys the book, and in the scene above Stewart is given the news of his unexpected fame, as well as an advance check.

All ends well . . . The week-end between Stewart and Hedy has given the latter plenty of food for thought. She tells Hunter that she is in love with Stewart and has decided to drop the divorce proceedings and remain his wife. When Stewart returns, Hedy is there waiting for him. "Come Live With Me" opens today at the Paramount theater.



Adored by all men, envied by all women, was Mrs. Leslie Carter, gay nineties belle, who is acted by Miriam Hopkins in the first-run Capitol attraction, playing Thursday. Richard Arlen and Victor Jory are the adoring males.

Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton, as they appear in "They Knew What They Wanted," a story of Tony, the California grape grower, and Amy, the San Francisco waitress, which plays Friday at the Capitol theater.

Announces the birth of a son to one of the half-breeds. In thanking her, Brett indicates that he loves April.

From that point, events become even more exciting. Dusty, who has also become romantically interested in April, drives off with April and Tod McDuff (Lynne Overman), to capture Corbeau in Batoche. Brett goes to the camp of the Crees, where he attempts to explain to Chief Big Bear (Hampden) that the Mounted is more powerful than Corbeau's Gatling gun which Corbeau was bringing in to persuade the Cree Indians

to line up on the side of the half-breeds.

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"Adam Had Four Sons," is the kind of picture that masks academy awards worth awarding. A romantic drama with a top-flight cast; Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter and such stellar players as Susan Hayward, Fay Wray, Helen Westley, Richard Denning, Johnny Downs and Charles Lind.

Bonner and playing at the Paramount Friday and Saturday.



Paulette Goddard and Madeleine Carroll in a dramatic scene from "North West Mounted Police," Cecil B. DeMille's technicolor epic playing today and Monday at the Capitol.



Groucho Marx finds himself in a tough spot in this scene from "Go West," which will delight comedy fans Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol theater. This latest Marx Brothers laugh-spreader shows two "bad" men, Walter Woolf King and Robert Barrat, trying to take Groucho for a ride.

What actually happens is that Groucho takes them for a ride.

The lectures will be given in the new Howard auditorium and Fine Arts building and the public is invited.

Major W. F. Campbell, finance officer of the Barksdale post, will speak on "How the Women of Louisiana Contribute to Our National Defense Efforts."

Lieutenant F. J. Freese, Jr., of the Barksdale medical department, will talk on "The Benefits That May Accrue As a Result of Better Health from Having Served in the Army."

Major J. B. Duckworth, operations officer, will speak on "Benefits of the State Through Expenditures of Funds at Various Army Camps."

B. H. Vincent, public relations officer at Barksdale field, is collaborating in arranging the program.

Katherine Mickel, former student of

## This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me," with Ian Hunter, Verree Teasdale, Donald Meek, Barton MacLane and King Baggot.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Basil Rathbone in "The Mad Doctor," with Ellen Drew, John Howard, Barbara Allen, Ralph Morgan, Kitty Kelly and Hugh O'Connell.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Ingrid Bergman and Warner Baxter in "Adam Had Four Sons," with Susan Hayward, Fay Wray, Helen Westley, Richard Denning, Johnny Downs and Robert Shaw.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—James Cagney and Olivia DeHaviland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth, Alan Hale, Jack Carson and George Tobias.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY—Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll and Paulette Goddard in "North West Mounted Police," with Preston Foster, Robert Preston, George Bancroft, Lynn Overman, Akim Tamiroff, Walter Hampden and Lon Chaney, Jr.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Groucho Marx and Harpo Marx in "Go West," with John Carroll, Diana Lewis, Walter Woolf King and Robert Barrat.

THURSDAY—Miriam Hopkins in "Lady With Red Hair," with Claude Rains, Richard Arlen, Laura Hope Crews, Helen Westley, John Litel, Mona Barrie and Victory Jory.

FRIDAY—Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard in "They Knew What They Wanted," with William Gargan, Harry Carey and Frank Fay.

SATURDAY—Prairie Pioneers," with Bob Livingston, Bob Steele and Raymond Hatton.

## RADIO PROGRAM

## DRAFTED FOR LOVE

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

men and women coming for to take you dancing tonight.

April would have the last word. "Maybe I won't be back at all." She said so lastingly as she ran down the stairs.

But Ontario could never let this stand. "Over my poor old body you'll be back," she said. Then all maternal, she picked up a soft, phonotolored camisole and cast it from the closet.

"Here you, Miss April." Was a minute. Then there skirt and bodice jacket and mighty stockings, but you've gone forgot it's cold outside. Ah! not so bad. Now you are welcome to that old railroad station in the peachwood feathers."

She tossed the coat over the stairmaster. April caught it on the run.

And the coat. April smiled again as she slipped it into the sleeves, even patted it a little because it reminded her so much of the little lamb."

What with the time she had wasted fusing, fuming and admiring herself in the mirror, it was after 7 o'clock. Traffic would be jammed as it always

was on Saturday night in downtown Patonsville.

She slipped behind the wheel of the roadster in which she and Ann shared ownership and started for the station.

Not in too much time, either. With a mile detour and all the honking and stalling on Capitol street, she just managed to strike the bridge as the first warning whistle of the 7:45 sounded.

Out of her car and on the platform, she saw the thunderous locomotive come in. She seemed to be the only one at the station tonight except for the usual hangers-on who sat on the baggage trucks chewing and gossiping.

The express was a long one, with Pullmans in the rear. April ran her eye down the length of the train and then started running as she saw a vaguely familiar figure being helped off by a porter.

Yes, that was Kent Carter. She remembered his figure, rather tall, nice shoulders which were very erect in uniform. Her feet sped faster and then, suddenly, she had reached out for his hands.

"Welcome home, Kent," she cried.

"It's wonderful to see you."

He put his bag down with a thud. "Ann—Ann darling," he said. His hands reached out toward her.

April Burnett opened her lips to speak and then closed them. For the first time, in the winter darkness of the train shed, she saw that Kent wore dark glasses and that while he was looking at her, he wasn't seeing her at all.

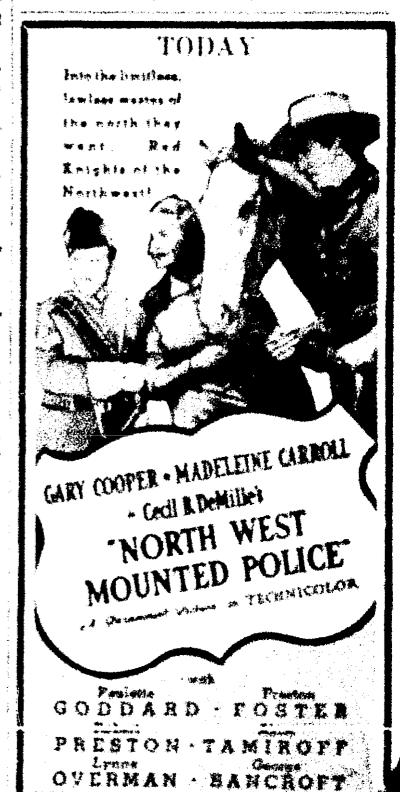
(To Be Continued)

## OFFICIAL REPORTS

### REGISTRATION LULL

Registration of Okachita parish voters is almost at a standstill. Miss Lillian Collins, registrar, announced yesterday.

West Monroe and rural voters were urged by Miss Collins to qualify while the Monroe banks are closed for the March 31 election. Citing the recent rush on the registration office when Monroe voters were trying to qualify for the power plant election, Miss Collins stated that a similar situation could be avoided if parishioners would take advantage of the present lull.



SHOW STARTS AT NOON

Phone 1567

10-25c before 6.

10-25c-10 after 6.

IT'S TRUE!!!

Hollywood's newest "baby" star is 80 years old.

Adeline Reynolds, who makes her screen debut as Grandma in this picture.

James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr

TODAY AND TUESDAY IN

'COME LIVE WITH ME'

with

IAN HUNTER

VERREE TEASDALE

DONALD MEEK

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"MAD DOCTOR"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"Adam Had 4 Sons"

with

GEM THEATER

10c TO ALL

DOUBLE PROGRAM

"SITTING ON THE MOON"

with

ROGER PRYOR AND

GREGORY BRADLEY

Also

"PIONEERS OF THE WEST"

with

THE 3 MESQUITES

and

FOX 2-REEL COMEDY

"FISHING FEVER"

Grantland Rice

Ted Husing

Shortlight

"BEDTIME FOR SNIFLES"

Cartoon Rhapsody

Exciting "NEWS"

## BIG ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

## TEFLIS GROTTO

SATURDAY, MARCH 15TH

Cherokee Terrace Hotel Frances

Music By

MILTON COVERDALE, JR. AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Floor Show By

ARMANDINE RENAUD DANCE STUDIO

Souvenirs Furnished By Committee

PUBLIC INVITED

TABLES RESERVED

\$1.10 Per Couple

including Tax



## BRADLEY CASTOFF BEATS BIMELECH

**Big Pebble, Two Other Horses Finish Ahead Of Colonel E. R.'s Favorite**

MIAMI, Fla., March 1.—(P)—It was just as well that old Colonel E. R. Bradley was too ill to come over to Hialeah Park today for the master of Idle Hour Farm would have seen his beloved Bimelech shut out in the \$50,000 Widener Cup race—beaten by a Bradley castoff and two others.

The winner of the classic before a dazed crowd of 21,500 was Big Pebble, bred by Bradley, and sold just over a year ago to Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Moore of Sheridan, Wyoming. For \$5,000. In beating his stablemate, Get Off, by a head in a roaring finish, Big Pebble today returned \$51,000 on the investment and must have nearly broken old Colonel Bradley's heart.

Bimelech, the top-heavy favorite, never reached the front in the field of 14, fought it out for a mile and a quarter. This was the race he was to have won to cap his brilliant career before his retirement to the breeding farm. The only time he even threatened was just before the turn into the stretch, when he moved into second place, a neck back of the leader at that stage, Cherry Jam.

As they entered the stretch Get Off was in front, and he clung to his advantage until about 40 feet from the finish, when Jockey George Seabo pushed Big Pebble past his stablemate to win. Get Off was a length ahead of Halal, which completed the humiliation of Bimelech by racing past him in the final 16th.

The crowd, chilled by a cold north wind, was so certain of Bimelech's victory that it set a betting record for a single race in Florida—\$160,878—and if Bim had won he wouldn't have paid peanuts. Bob Pebble, which finished second to Many Stings in last year's Widener, paid \$34.60 each to the delighted few who held \$2 tickets on him.

This was Bimelech's 15th race, and today was the first time he failed to place.

On the far stretch Bimelech forged ahead of Halal after a hard effort, and there was hope among the bettors as he moved up alongside Cherry Jam. But it was short lived, and as they rounded the last bend and came tearing down in front of the grandstand it was evident that Bimelech was through.

## Sports Roundup

By Eddie Briez

NEW YORK, March 1.—(P)—Instead of Louis vs. Godoy in Los Angeles in April it probably will be Louis vs. Tony Musto in Cleveland. . . . Juan Reed, new head coach at Colorado College, started every football game for three years during his playing days and every basketball tilt for four. . . . Major Bob Neyland got talkative for a change the other day and said Boston college showed him the best blocking and tackling he ever saw. . . . Franklin and Marshall college's crack wrestling team had just wound up its fourth undefeated season—39 consecutive victories—for a new eastern record. . . . Barney Ross, now operating a Chicago tavern and refereeing on the side, is graying fast, but looks like he still could go eight or 10 heats.

## TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Wilbur Kinley, Jackson, (Miss.) News. "See where Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillips will be inducted March 8. . . . One Phil may be all right, but if they overdo the thing it looks like an eighth place finish for the army."

## RUMOR FOUNDRY

Max West of the Bees to Cincinnati for Ernie Lombardi and cash is the latest baseball grapevine. . . . The Johnny Weissmuller have just effected a second reconciliation with old Tarzan going for a lead of lettuce on an expensive diamond bracelet. . . . Reason Blimp Phelps isn't in Havana with the Dodgers; he's a bum sailor and doesn't go for air trips, either. . . . Although "Moon" Mullins of Florida, counted himself out of the Boston college picture because he didn't think it fair to keep his boss, Tom Lieb, waiting, he probably will change his mind and accept if the job is offered him—and with Lieb's blessing. . . . Thanks to R. E. Barker, Jr., of Denby, S. D., for another gaudy bandana with which to polish up our deputy sheriff's badge.

## GOOD NEWS FOR PROS

Rip Arnold, pro at Denver's Cherry Hills club, says the course won't be as tough for the P. G. A. tournament here, 14 oil men inspected today the Cotton Valley recycling plant, now under construction, in Webster parish.

The plant, now 80 per cent completed and scheduled for operation in April, will cost about \$2,000,000. Daily recovery is forecast at more than 12,000 gallons of distillate per day. Gas processed is expected to be at least 150,000 cubic feet.

The visitors, guided through the plant by J. R. Butler, manager of the cooperative project for the Cotton Valley operators committee, included:

R. H. McLeMORE, Dallas, new A. P. secretary-treasurer for the district; L. A. Ogden, Fort Worth, retiring chairman; J. H. Hunter, Jr., Baton Rouge, state geologist; J. A. Cavell, Fort Worth; G. C. Hogg, Titusville, Pa.; C. J. Wilhelm and R. E. Heitecker, both of the bureau of mines, Bartlesville; Grady Triplett, Spencer W. Robinson, Elton Sterrett, Houston and B. J. Chandler, George H. Delavergne, and T. R. Davis, Shreveport.

## ARKANSAS MAKES PERFECT RECORD

DALLAS, Tex., March 1.—(P)—Arkansas' champion Razorbacks fought off a stubborn Southern Methodist basketball team here tonight to win their 12th conference victory in a row, 41 to 32.

The victory gave Arkansas its second perfect season in history. A great 1928 team, featuring Schoomover, Rose and Pickel, also had a perfect season.

In the manufacture of 1,000,000 automobiles, 39,000,000 pounds of cotton are consumed for brake linings, timimg gears, safety glass, etc. The cotton crop of 550,000 acres.

## TRAINING CAMP Notes

### ROOKIES VS. REGULARS

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 1.—(P)—A team of still-hopeful Cleveland rookies opens spring training intra-squad competition tomorrow by taking on the near-champions of 1940. The Indians will battle one another in seven-inning games Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh said, to prepare for the three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers opening in Havana Friday.

### JOOST SIGNS

TAMPA, Fla., March 1.—(P)—The month of March brought Eddie Joost a dazed crowd of 21,500 was Big Pebble, bred by Bradley, and sold just over a year ago to Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Moore of Sheridan, Wyoming. For \$5,000. In beating his stablemate, Get Off, by a head in a roaring finish, Big Pebble today returned \$51,000 on the investment and must have nearly broken old Colonel Bradley's heart.

Bimelech, the top-heavy favorite, never reached the front in the field of 14, fought it out for a mile and a quarter. This was the race he was to have won to cap his brilliant career before his retirement to the breeding farm. The only time he even threatened was just before the turn into the stretch, when he moved into second place, a neck back of the leader at that stage, Cherry Jam.

As they entered the stretch Get Off was in front, and he clung to his advantage until about 40 feet from the finish, when Jockey George Seabo pushed Big Pebble past his stablemate to win. Get Off was a length ahead of Halal, which completed the humiliation of Bimelech by racing past him in the final 16th.

The crowd, chilled by a cold north wind, was so certain of Bimelech's victory that it set a betting record for a single race in Florida—\$160,878—and if Bim had won he wouldn't have paid peanuts. Bob Pebble, which finished second to Many Stings in last year's Widener, paid \$34.60 each to the delighted few who held \$2 tickets on him.

This was Bimelech's 15th race, and today was the first time he failed to place.

On the far stretch Bimelech forged ahead of Halal after a hard effort, and there was hope among the bettors as he moved up alongside Cherry Jam. But it was short lived, and as they rounded the last bend and came tearing down in front of the grandstand it was evident that Bimelech was through.

### SOUTHWORTH HAPPY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1.—(P)—Running his squad through strenuous morning and afternoon workouts, Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals appeared pleased to-day over the physical condition of the 32 players in camp. Infelder Eddie Lake has signed his contract; it was announced, leaving five holdouts, Don Padgett, Johnny Mize, Martin Marion, Clyde Shoun and Hy Vandenberg. They represent some of the most important players on the Cards' roster.

### LONG WORKOUT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 1.—(P)—Manager Fred Hoeney said today the Browns would not go in for the customary squad practice games until after the regular exhibition contests are started. He sent the Browns through another long workout in the bright sunshine today.

### MYSTERY SOLVED

AVALON, Calif., March 1.—(P)—The mystery of the missing pitcher was solved today when Claude Pasreau, No. 1 Chicago Cub hurler, arrived in spring training camp three days late. Pasreau, who won 20 games last year, explained that "I had some unfinished business to attend to."

### COMPETITION

PASADENA, Calif., March 1.—(P)—Competition for jobs in the Chicago White Sox training camp is nowhere so fierce as among several hurlers for the relief pitching chores left open when Clint Brown was traded to Cleveland. Pete Appleton, who aided Brown in the bullpen work last year, has first call on the job, but he is facing strong challengers from Johnny Humphries, Orval Grove, Jack Hallett, Ed Weiland, Orville Jorgens and Joe Haynes.

### DOUBLE DRILLS

ORLANDO, Fla., March 1.—(P)—With all but two of his players in camp, Manager Bucky Harris today ordered double drills daily for the Nationals. He divided his 44 players into two sections, turning over the morning to the regulars and the afternoon to the rookies.

### THREE MISSING

ORLANDO, Fla., March 1.—(P)—With all but three of the regulars on hand, Bucky Harris and his Washington Nationals went through a tough workout today despite a cold snap that brought out plenty of sweat shirts. Only Roger Cramer, acquired from Boston; Alex Arques and Ted Ratenski were missing.

### BEES WORK OUT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 1.—(P)—The entire Boston Bee squad went through its first workout today as infielders and outfielders joined the battery men who have been busy for the past week. Manager Casey Stengel was pleased by the advanced condition of his squad and particularly the progress of his young pitchers, who have been absorbing many tips from veteran Wes Ferrell.

### FIVE MORE IN HARNESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1.—(P)—Five more players donned New York Yankees uniforms today to participate in the lively, three-hour workout. Bill Lee, whose salary has been sliced so deep he hasn't even come to California, let alone to the Chicago Cubs' training base at Catalina island, was the club's highest paid player only two years ago. . . . Armes Field, the baseball diamond at Ashland, Ky., is the site for a new \$6,000,000 blast furnace. . . . The plant is being built a year too late for Jake Powell, who crashed into a steel fence there in an exhibition game last spring and fractured his skull—causing the Yankees to sell him to the minors this spring.

### Lefty Gomez felt so good after cutting loose at the Yanks' St. Petersburg camp he yelled, "I'll make MacPhail sicker than hell." . . . Reminiscent of his near-trade to the Dodgers, of course. . . . One of the reasons Casey Stengel is happy (if it is) comes from the fact Eddie Miller, the Bees' star shortstop, has quit being a lone wolf and has started chumming with one and all. . . . Elbie Fletcher still is limping from his knee operation and the Pittsburgh Pirates may look around for some first base help. . . . could be Buddy Hassett if the job is offered him—and with Lieb's blessing. . . . Thanks to R. E. Barker, Jr., of Denby, S. D., for another gaudy bandana with which to polish up our deputy sheriff's badge.

### PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, who used to be one of our numerous wrestling champs, now referees burlap contests. . . . John Riddle, rates the Yankee keystone combination of Rizzuto and Priddy over Cleveland's famous Boudreau-Mack duo. . . . Mary Hardwick, the English girl now touring with Alice Marble, has had two of her three homes destroyed since the bombing of Britain began. . . . After 15 years of fighting, Baby Arizendi is still going like a three-alarm fire and may wind up with a shot at Lew Jenkins. . . .

### NO WELCHING ALLOWED

Czar Mike Conner promises no welching, says Fred Digby in the New Orleans item, but what is the Southeastern conference doing but welching on those boys who were promised jobs at \$40 and \$50 per month and must now take ten?

### WHAT'S HER NAME, HARDIE?

(From the Lemoir, N. C., News-Times) Mr. Hardie Bolick has traded his car for a pick-up.

In the manufacture of 1,000,000 automobiles, 39,000,000 pounds of cotton are consumed for brake linings, timimg gears, safety glass, etc. The cotton crop of 550,000 acres.

## RELAY CARNIVAL BLANKS MAILED

Track Meet Will Be Held At State Normal College On April 6

NATCHITOCHES, La., March 1.—(Special)—Entry blanks and regulations governing the sixth annual high school relay carnival sponsored by the Louisiana State Normal college here on April 5 are being mailed to coaches throughout the state. Coach Harry Turpin, chairman of the meet, announced today.

The change made last year dividing the schools into class A and B sections in all competition will prevail this year, Coach Turpin stated. Athletes from schools having an enrollment of 110 boys or more will fall into the class A division, with those below the 110 standard competing in class B events.

An even dozen events, six in track and six in field competition, will be offered at the one-day meet this year as follows: 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay, mile relay, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, hop, step and jump, shot put and discus. First place winners will be awarded five points, with second place athletes getting three, third placers two and fourth place one point.

I notify you now as governor of Oklahoma to stay off it until a program of actually repaying us for the losses we will suffer has been worked out."

## OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR WARNS ENGINEERS

DURANT, Okla., March 1.—(P)—Governor Leon C. Phillips ordered United States army engineers at the Red river damsite today to stay off state land in the area until arrangements are made to compensate the state for "the losses we will suffer."

The red-haired chief executive went to the engineers' office one-fourth of a mile from the damsite, delivered his ultimatum, then turned back without ever looking at the \$56,000,000 project on the Texas-Oklahoma border.

Phillips met Major R. C. Brown, who is in charge of land acquisition for the project, and Captain J. H. Anderson, in charge of relocating highways and railroads. He advised them that under the law state land may not be sold without his consent and added:

"I notify you now as governor of Oklahoma to stay off it until a program of actually repaying us for the losses we will suffer has been worked out."

**YOUTH BURNED AT GEORGETOWN DIES**

WINNFIELD, La., March 1.—(Special)—Reports of a pick-up in volume of trading in print cloth stimulated a demand for cotton futures here today and prices closed steady 4 to 6 points net higher.

Open High Low Close  
Mch. . . . 10.15 10.51 10.51 10.50  
May . . . 10.43 10.45 10.45 10.46  
June . . . 10.33 10.38 10.32 10.36  
July . . . 9.97 10.01 10.05 10.00  
Oct. . . . 9.95 9.98 9.94 9.98  
Dec. . . . 9.96 9.95 9.95 9.94  
Jan. . . . 9.97 9.98 9.95 9.94  
Feb. . . . 9.98 9.95 9.94 9.94  
Mar. . . . 9.99 9.98 9.95 9.94  
Apr. . . . 9.98 9.95 9.94 9.94  
b-Bid; n-Nominal

**SPOT COTTON**

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—(P)—

Reports of a pick-up in volume of trading in print cloth stimulated a demand for cotton futures here today and prices closed steady 4 to 6 points net higher.

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Feb. . . . 9.98 9.95 9.94 9.94  
Mar. . . . 9.99 9.98 9.95 9.94  
Apr. . . . 9.98 9.95 9.94 9.94  
b-Bid; n-Nominal

**AVERAGE COTTON PRICE**

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—(P)—

The average price of middling 15-16ths incl. cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was one point higher at 10.26 cents a pound; average for the past 50 markets 10.12 cents; middling 7-8ths inch average 10.05 cents a pound.

**OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE**

Mch. . . . 10.15 10.44 10.49 10.43  
May . . . 10.41 10.45 10.45 10.41  
June . . . 10.33 10.38 10.32 10.36  
July . . . 9.97 10.01 10.05 10.00  
Oct. . . . 9.95 9.98 9.94 9.98  
Dec. . . . 9.96 9.95 9.95 9.94  
Jan. . . . 9.97 9.98 9.95 9.94  
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Apr. . . . 9.98 9.95 9.94 9.94  
b-Bid; n-Nominal

**Commercial Cotton**

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—(P)—



## METHODISTS ASK FOR LARGE SUM

Will Endeavor To Raise Million Dollars For Missions, Camps

The four Methodist churches in the Twin Cities, in common with all Methodist churches of the United States, will participate today in the plan to raise a total sum in the nation of one million dollars. This project adopted by Methodism

is to provide money needed for evangelism and to provide religious programs for the various army camps. All Methodists are urged to give to the limit of their resources for this worthy cause.

Churches in Monroe and West Monroe that will participate with their offerings today are: First Methodist church, Stone Avenue Methodist church and Gordon Avenue Methodist church, Monroe, and First Methodist church, West Monroe.

### TO RAISE FUNDS

GRAYSON, La., March 1.—(Special)—Funds to help send the Grayson High school girls' basketball sextet, winner of the North Louisiana Class B championship, to the state tournament at Baton Rouge will be raised at a chicken spaghetti supper to be given in the home economics department of the school March 4, at 6:30 p.m.

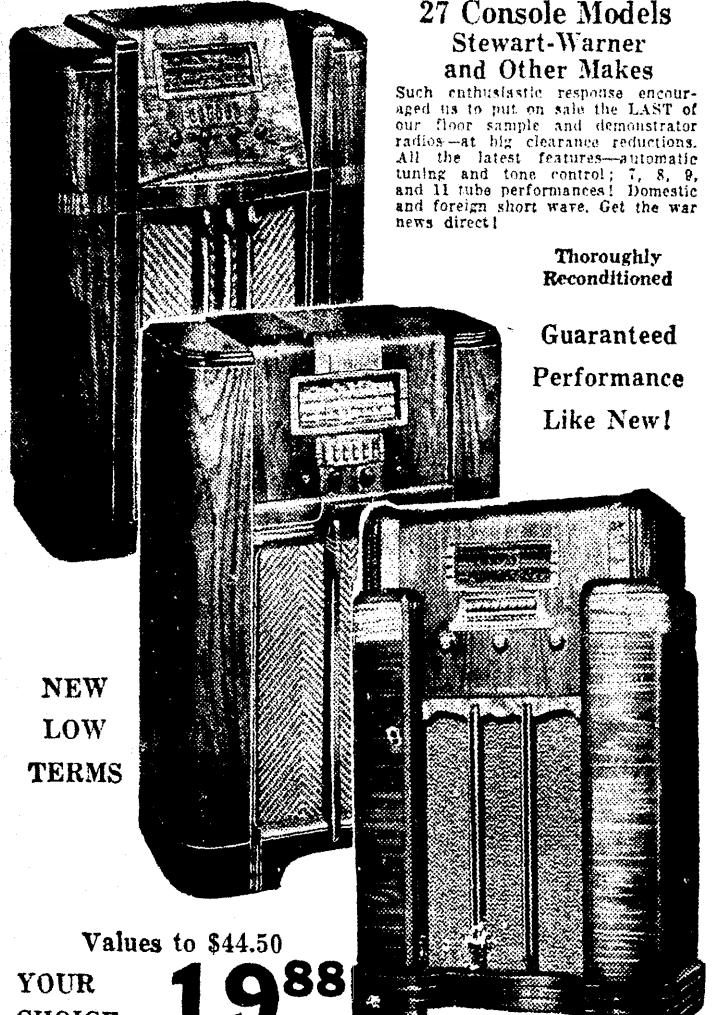
## AGAIN—BY POPULAR DEMAND . . . RADIO RIOT!

### 27 Console Models Stewart-Warner and Other Makes

Such enthusiastic response to the **LAST** of our floor sample and demonstrator radios—at big clearance reductions. All the features—volume, tuning and tone control, 8, 6, and 11 tube performance! Domestic and foreign short wave. Get the news direct!

Thorously  
Reconditioned

Guaranteed  
Performance  
Like New!



NEW  
LOW  
TERMS

Values to \$44.50

YOUR CHOICE **19<sup>88</sup>**

Values to \$49.50

YOUR CHOICE **24<sup>88</sup>** YOUR CHOICE **29<sup>88</sup>**

MONROE FURNITURE  
Company, Ltd.

132 N. Second St.

Phone 5200

### PERMIT ISSUED TO REPAIR GRAND HOTEL

Two building permits, one to repair the Grand Hotel, were announced Saturday by Sam H. Awl, city building inspector.

Repair work on the hotel, 409 South Grand street, is scheduled to cost \$4,455. The building was damaged recently by fire. Herman and Sam Pasternak own the building, and J. A. Harper is contractor for the construction.

I. C. Road was given a permit to add two rooms to the Rose Oil Company building at 604 DeSiard street. Day labor will be employed, and the construction will cost \$200.

Values to \$64.50

Values to \$64.50

Captain H. E. Roberts of the Monroe fire department, announced Saturday that there will be an Easter egg hunt at Forsythe park on Easter Sunday. The hunt will be bigger and better than ever, he promised.

For some years the fire department and other groups have staged an egg hunt at the park which has attracted many persons from all over North Louisiana. Last year there was no hunt, as Easter came early and it was feared the weather might prove inclement. This year, however, the project will be resumed.

Captain Roberts said that this time there will be interesting events for everybody, old and young. There will, of course be an egg hunt for children, not over 15 years of age, and there also will be a diversion for those over 15 years. "In fact," stated Captain Roberts, "we will have entertainment for everybody from 15 to 100 years old."

He did not divulge the nature of the entertainment for adults but said that it is to be a surprise, being announced later through the press and radio.

Captain Roberts predicted the egg hunt this year will draw a monster crowd from all over north Louisiana as all, young and old, will have an opportunity to obtain something worthwhile. This fact alone, he believes, will attract thousands of people to the park for the event.

Values to \$64.50

EIGHT  
FULL  
PAGES  
OF  
COMICS

# Monroe Morning World

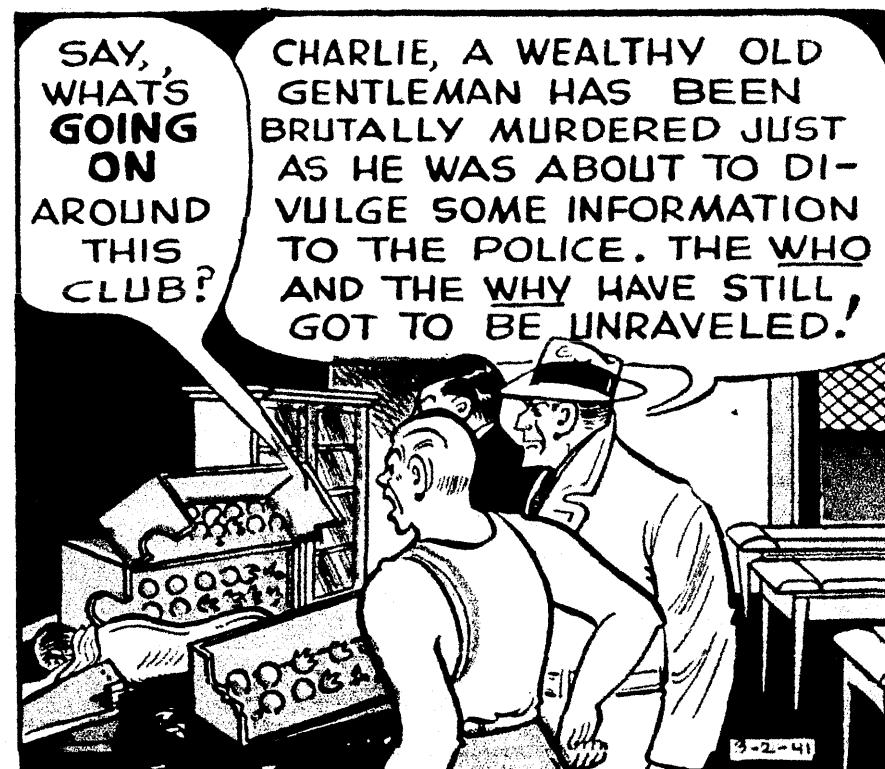
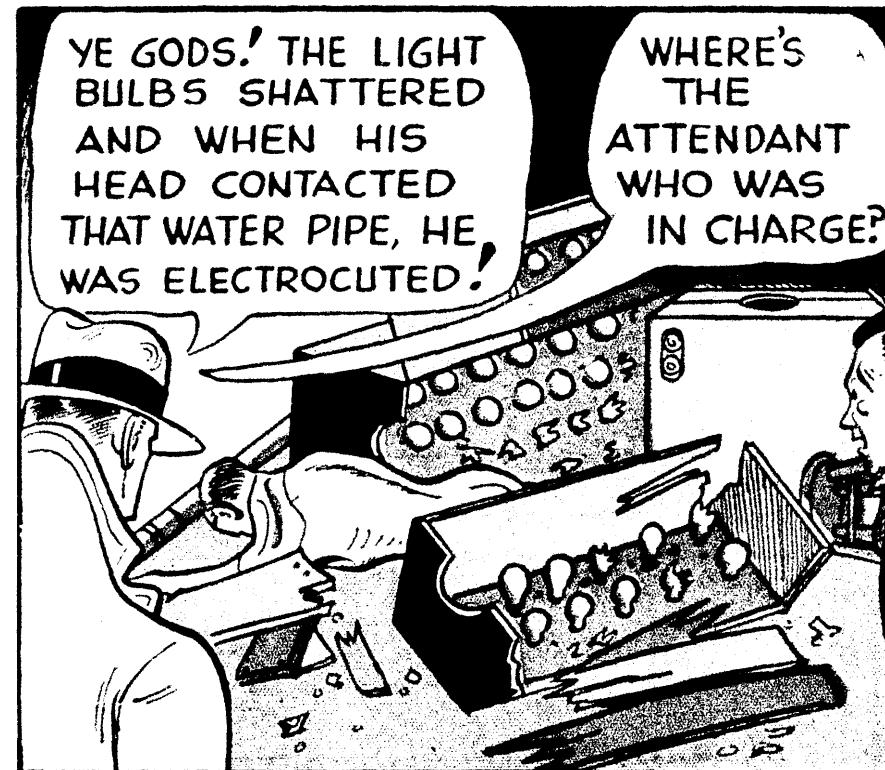
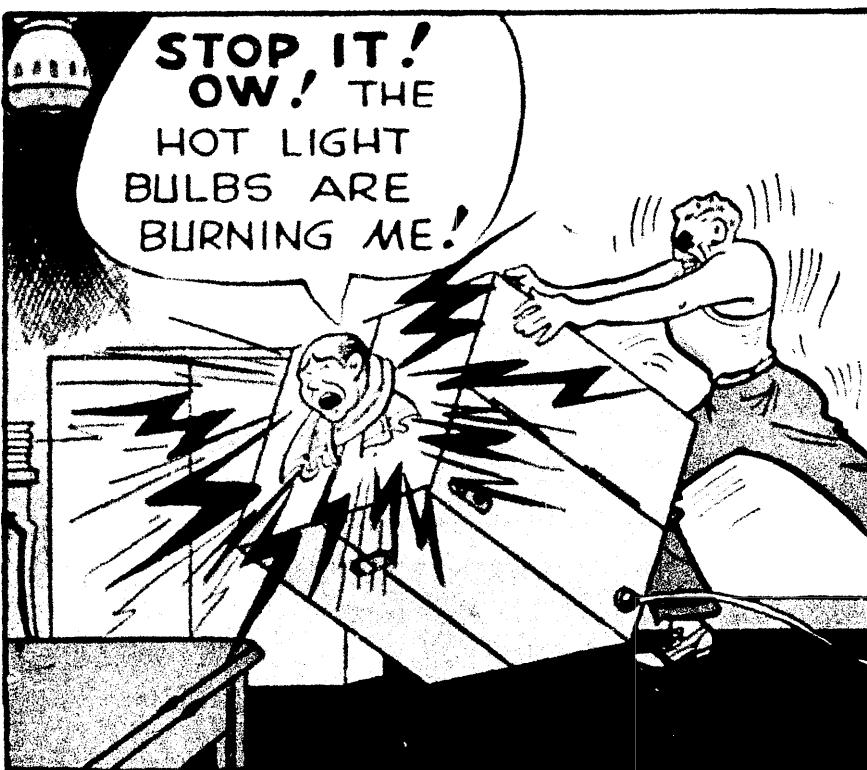
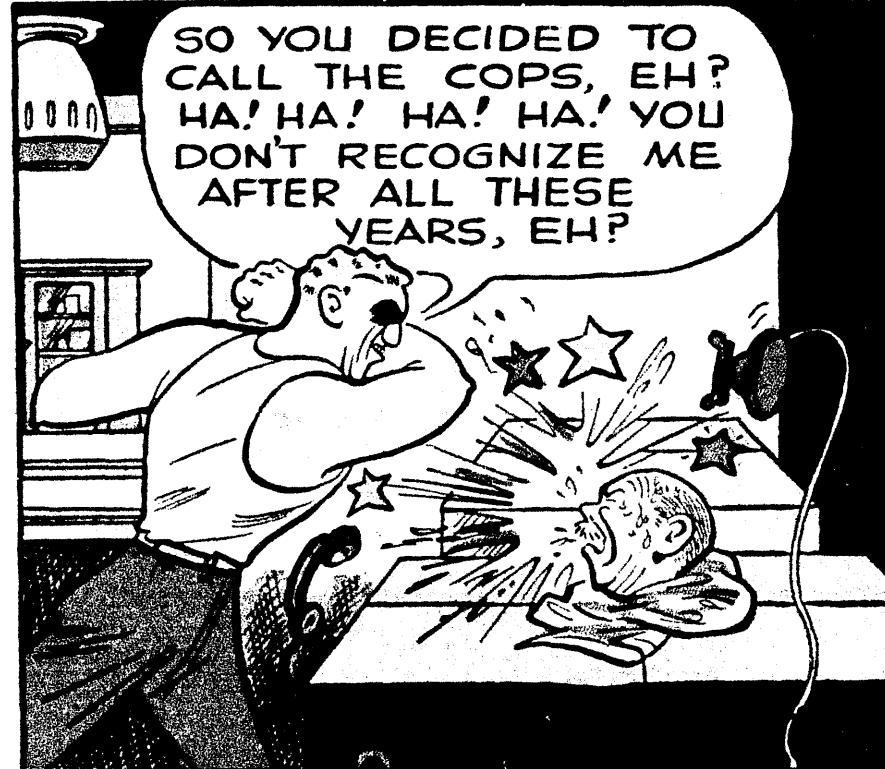
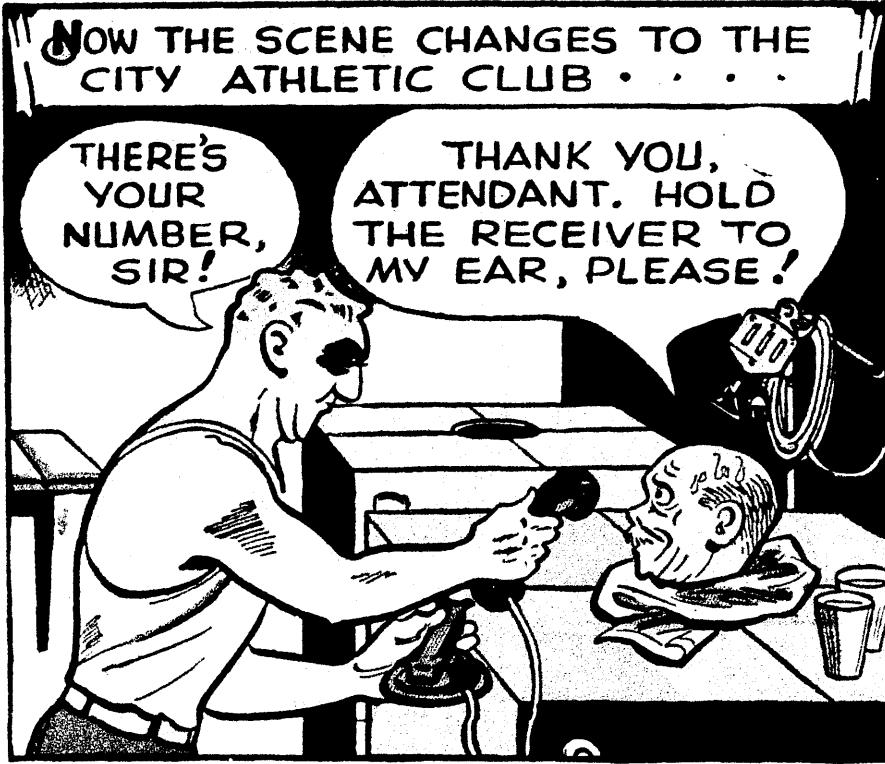
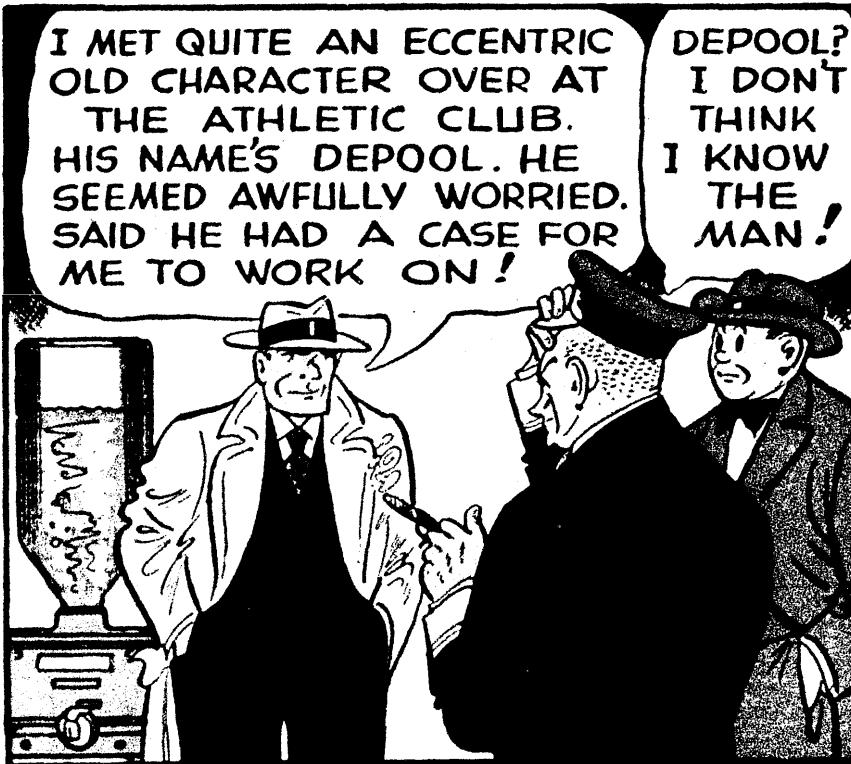
WHOLESALE  
HUMOR  
FOR THE  
WHOLE  
FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941

## DICK TRACY

WELL, TRACY, YOU'VE WIPE OUT THE "CRIME, INC." GANG, BROUGHT THE GANG'S DOCTOR TO JUSTICE AND RECOVERED SOME STOLEN GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. YOU SHOULD FEEL PRETTY GOOD!

I DO, CHIEF. NOW, IF I CAN JUST GET RID OF THIS COLD I CAUGHT IN THAT BLIZZARD!



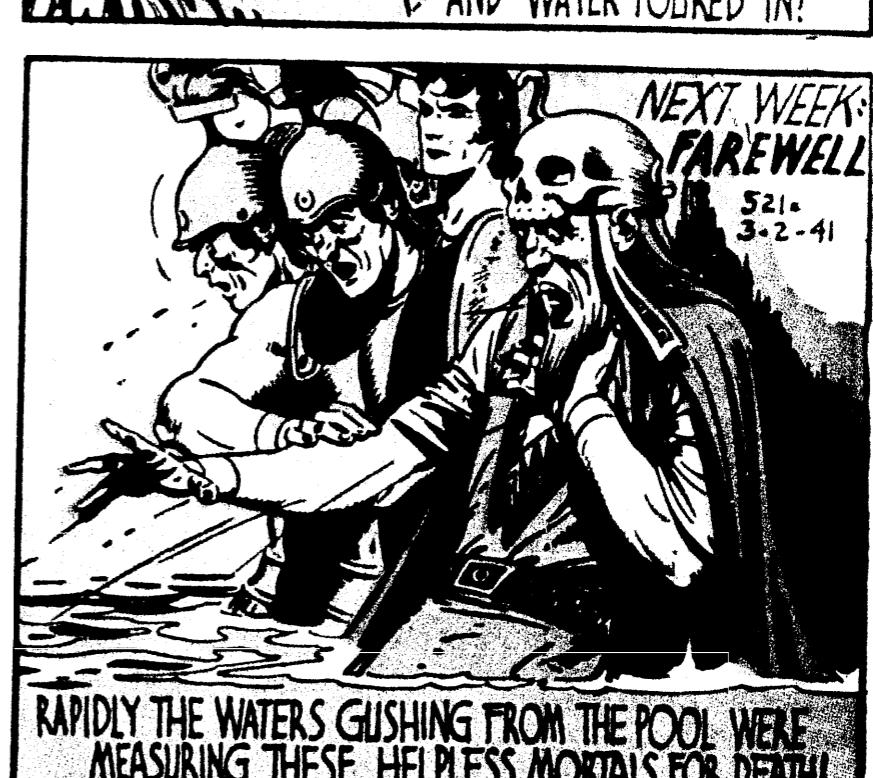
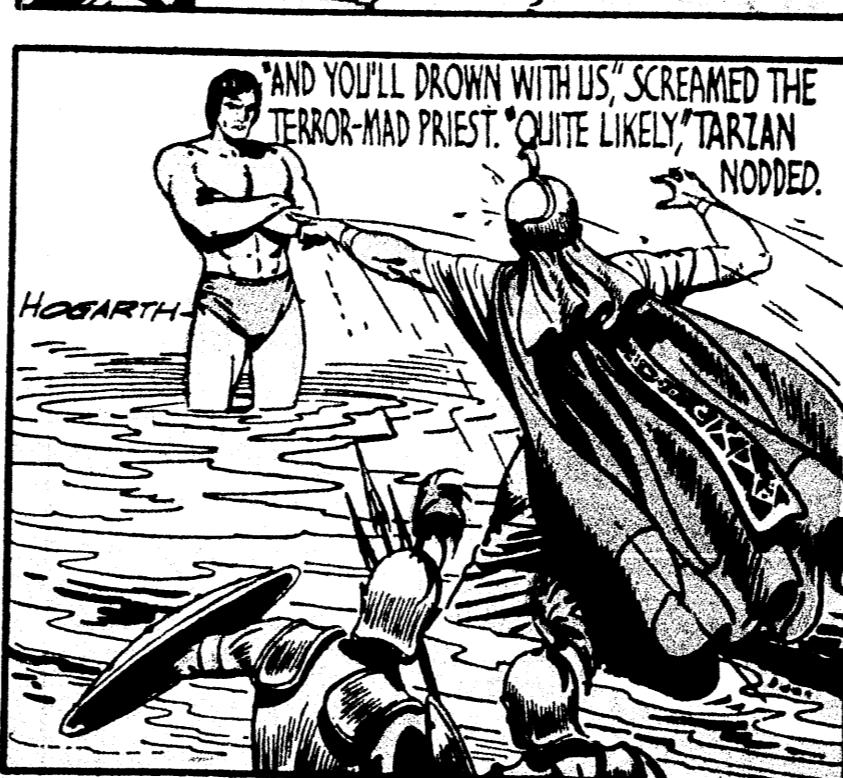
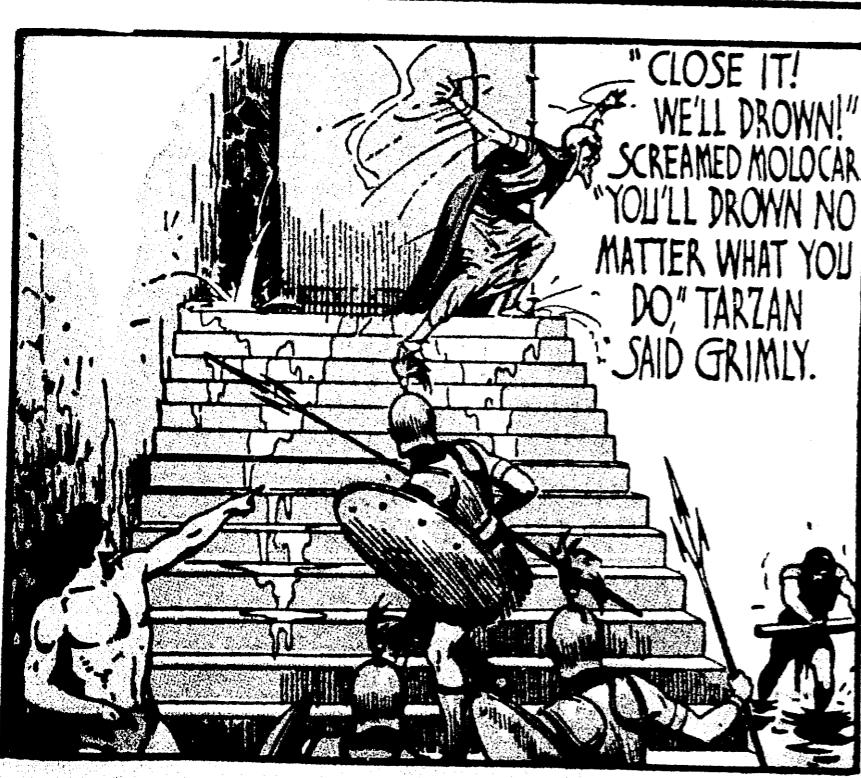
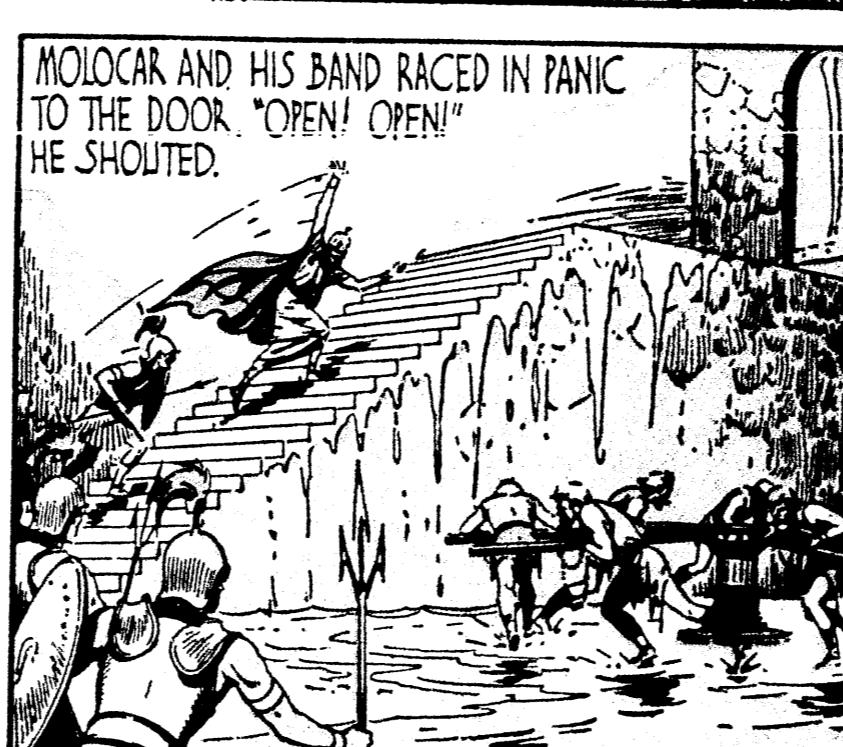
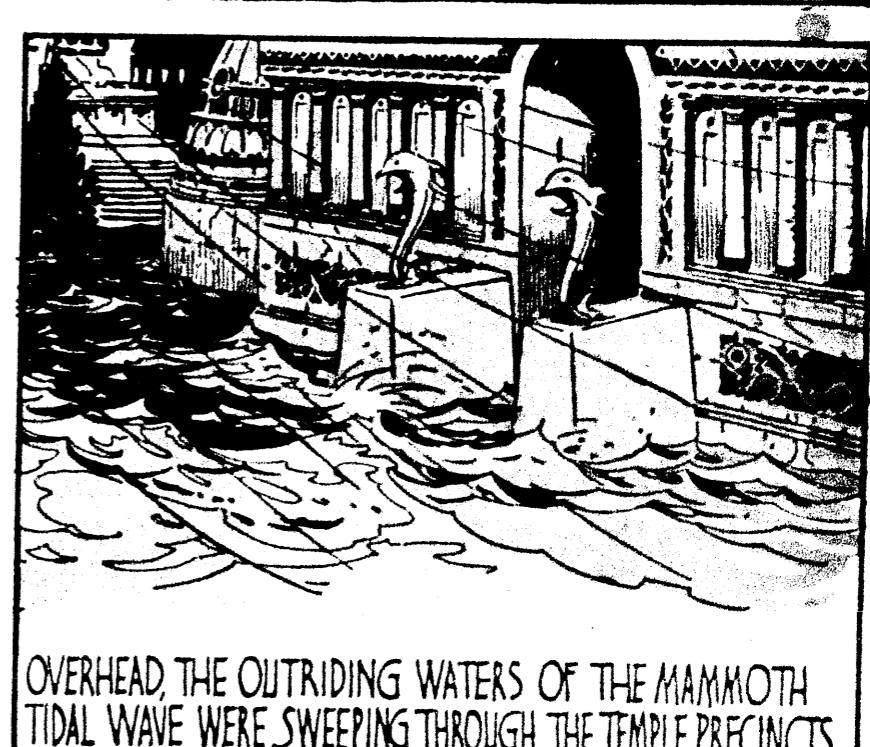
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3-2-41

# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

WATERY  
TOMB



# JOE PALOOKA

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

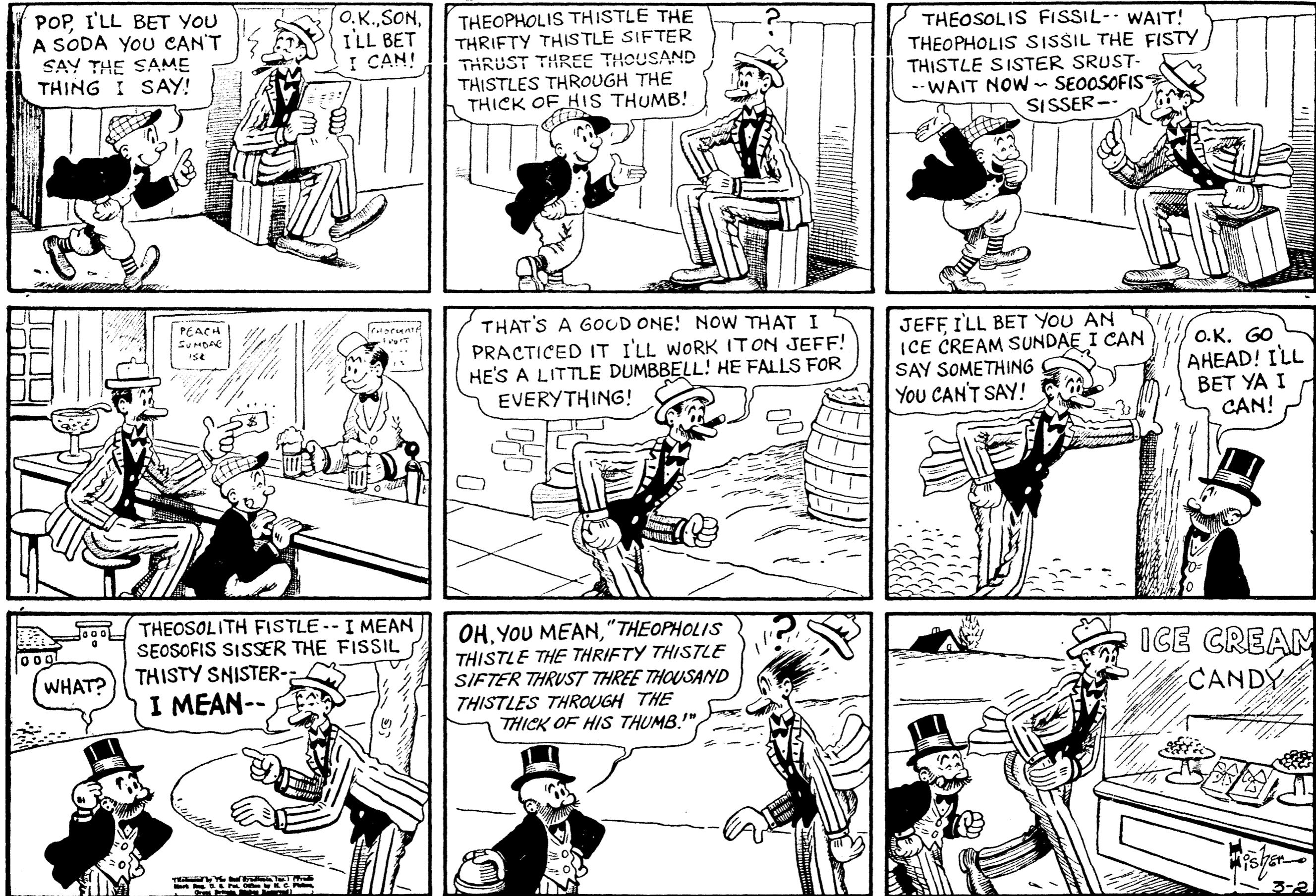
By HAM FISHER

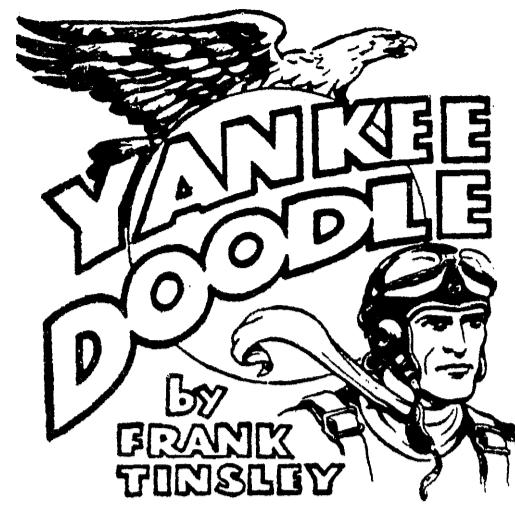


## MUTT AND JEFF

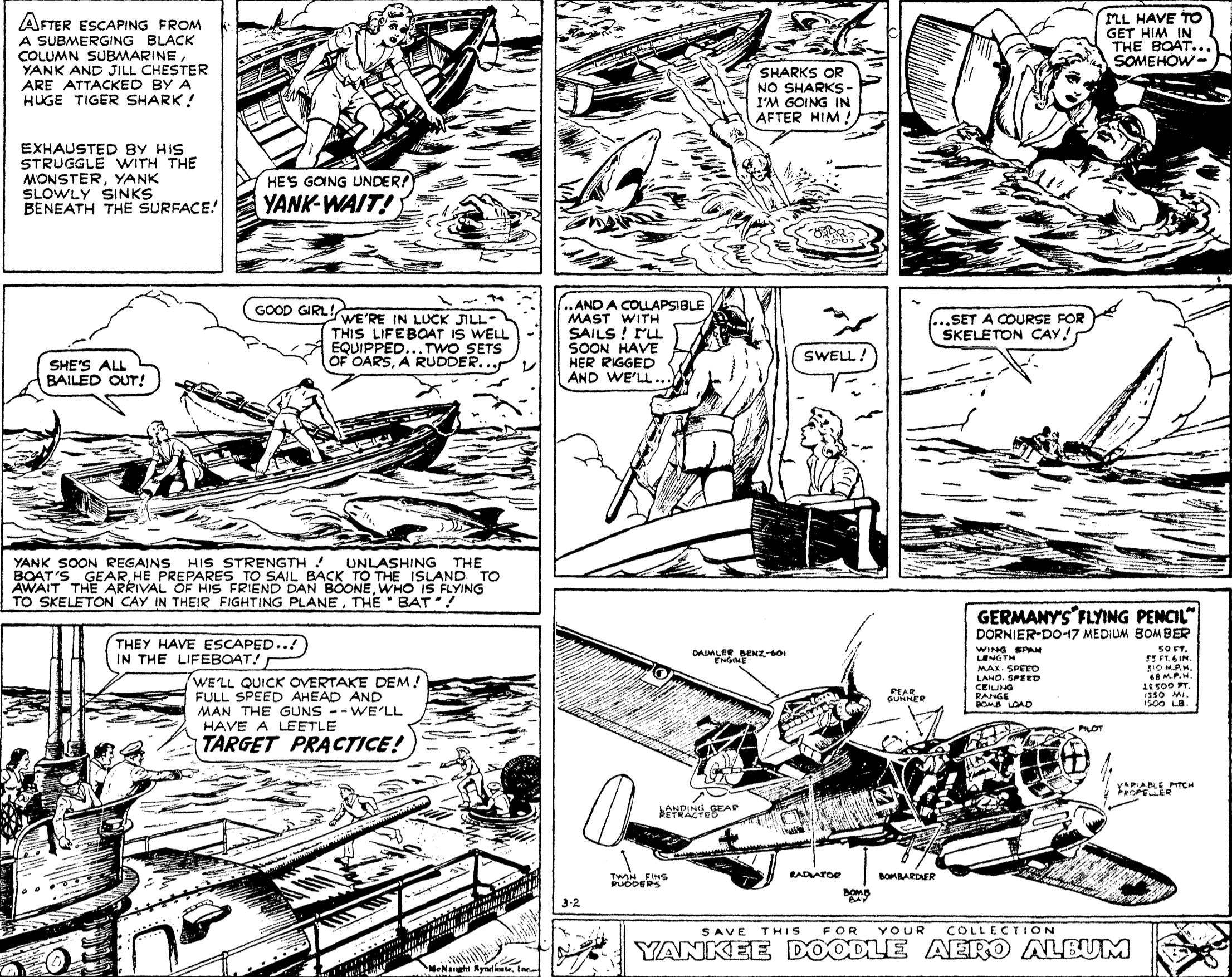
—Maybe Jeff Told It to Cicero First—

By BUD FISHER





SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941



# DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



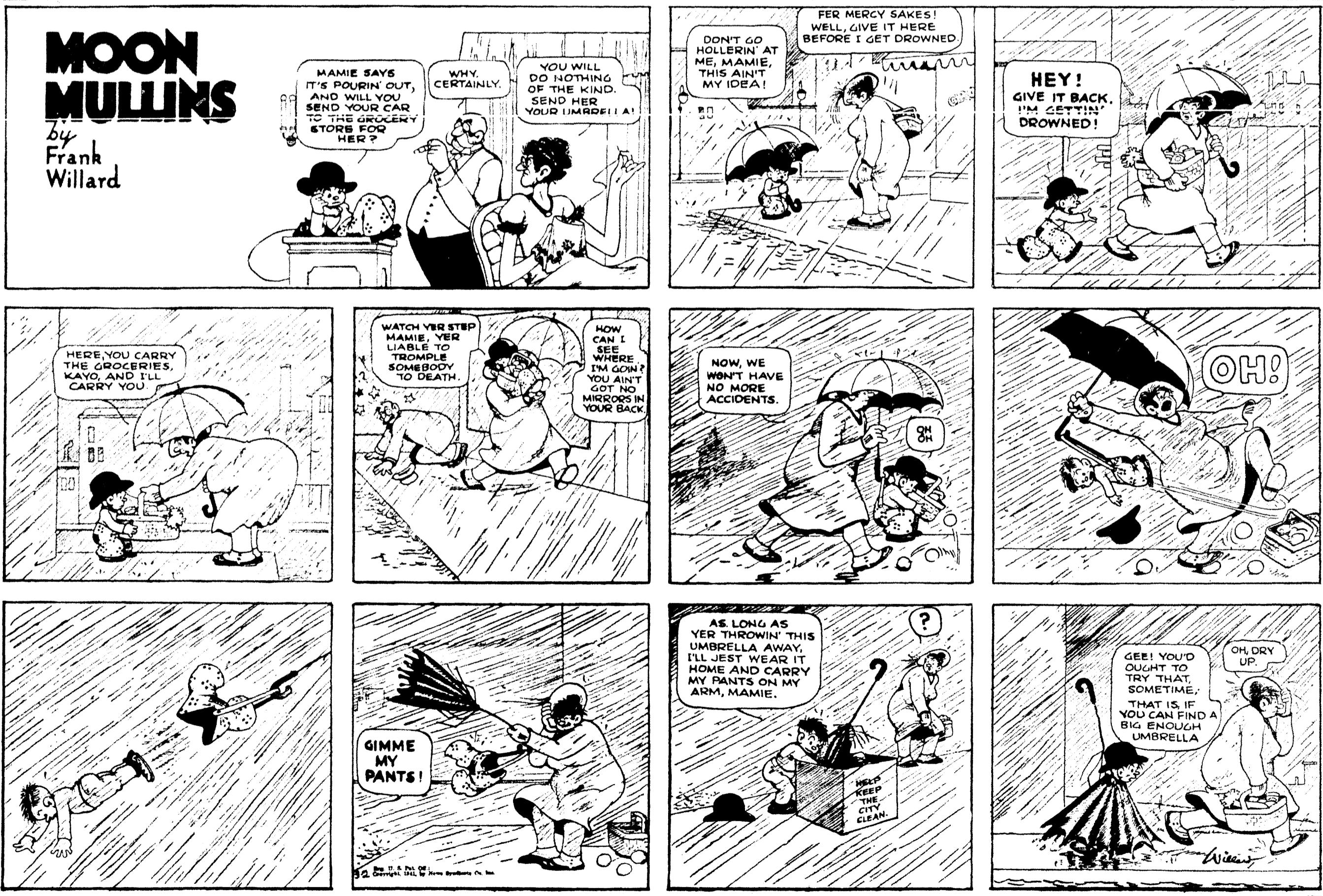
# THE GUARDS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
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## MOON MULLINS

by  
Frank  
Willard



SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941

# THE NEBBS

## Give the Kid a Hand

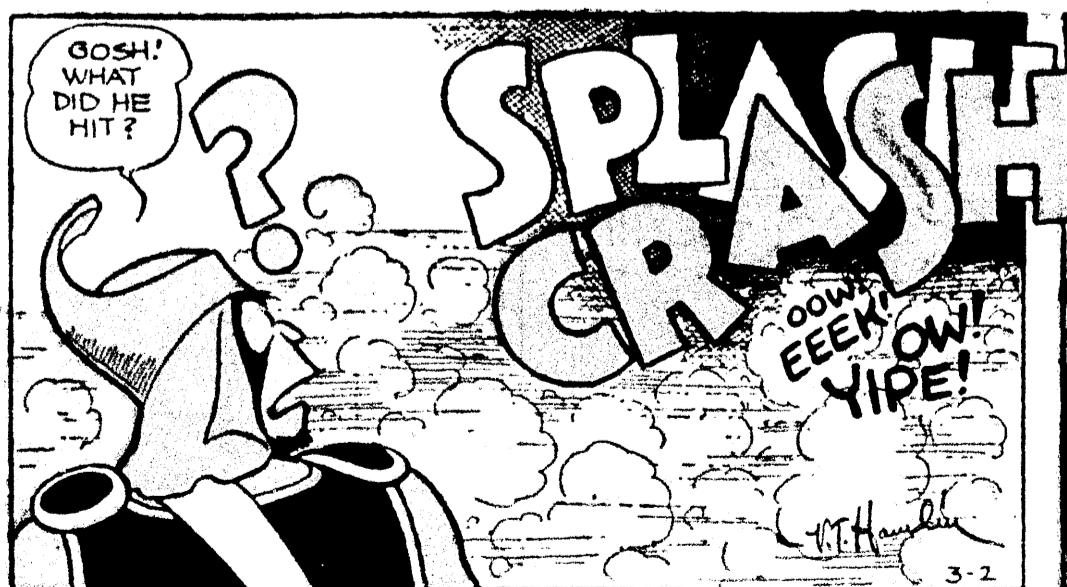
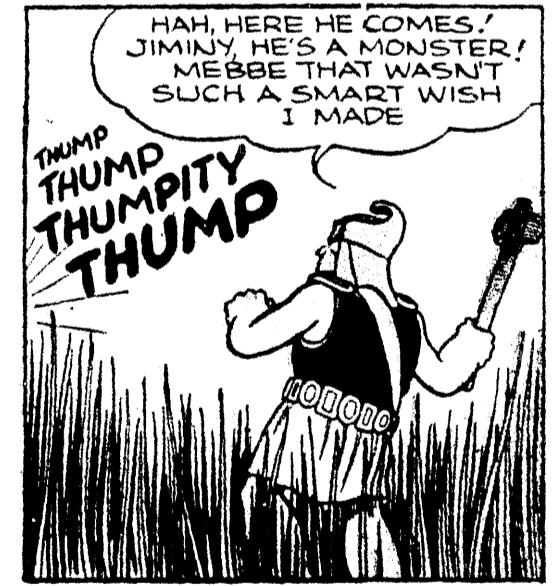
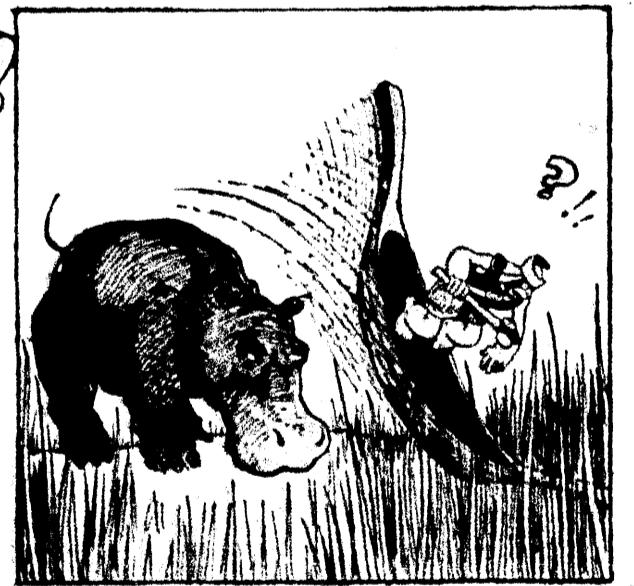
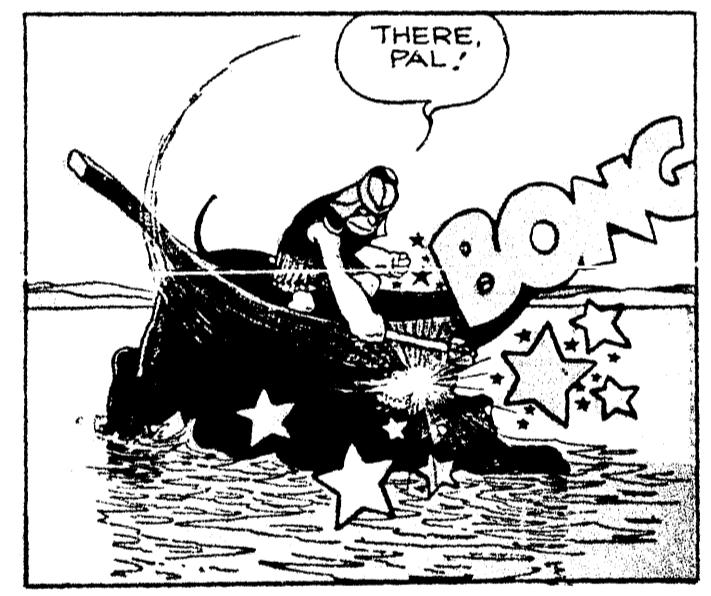
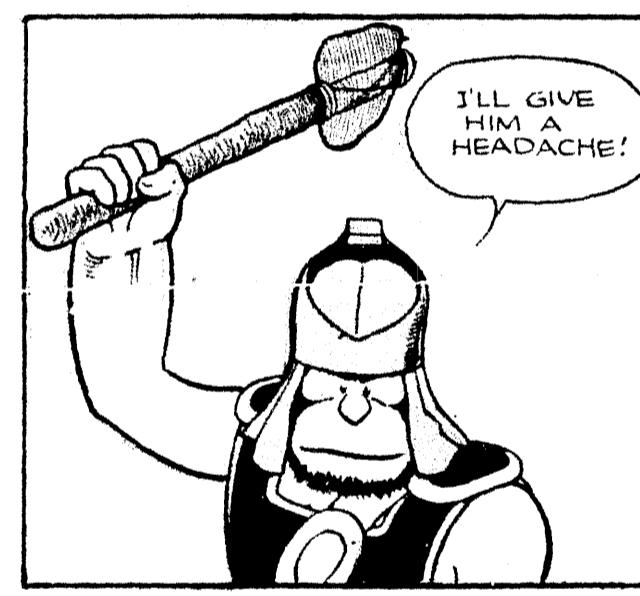
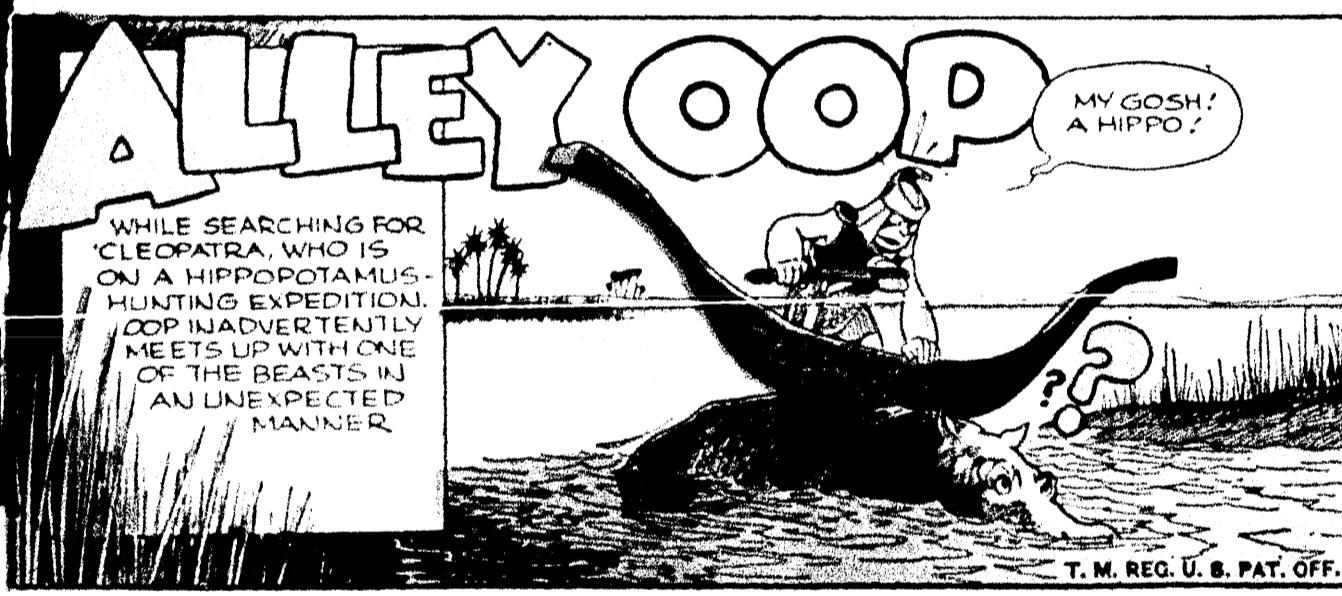
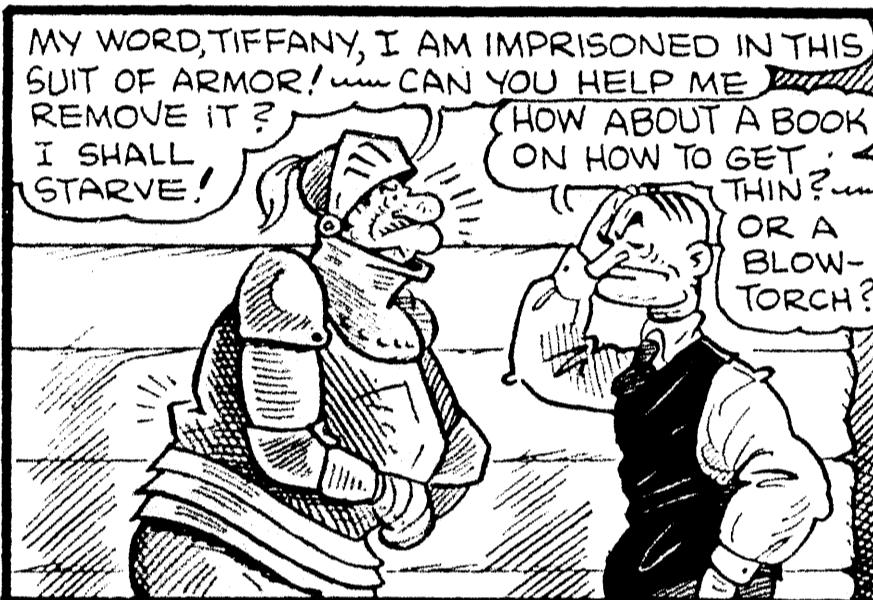
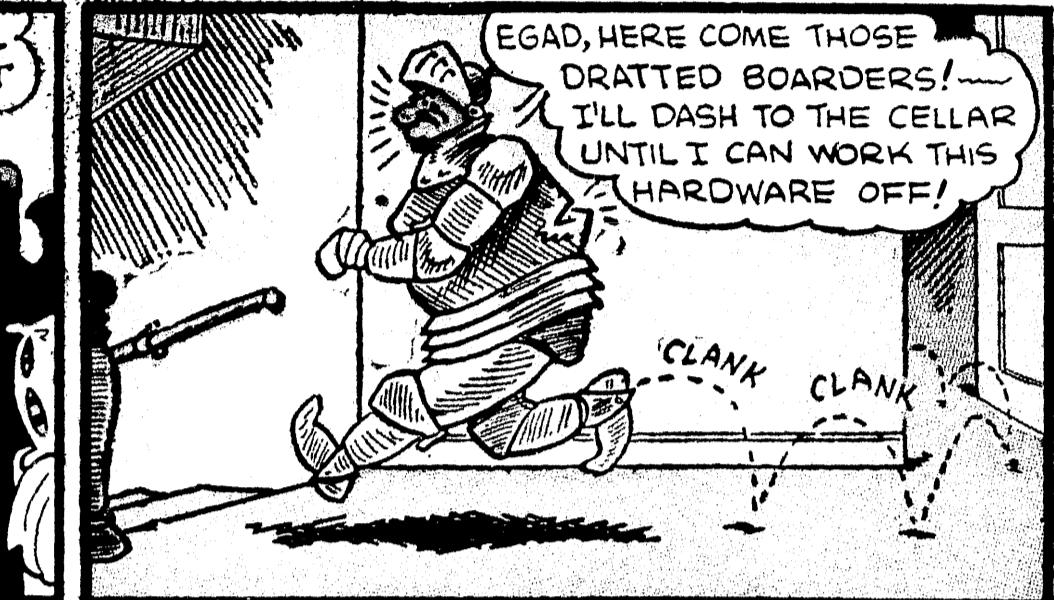
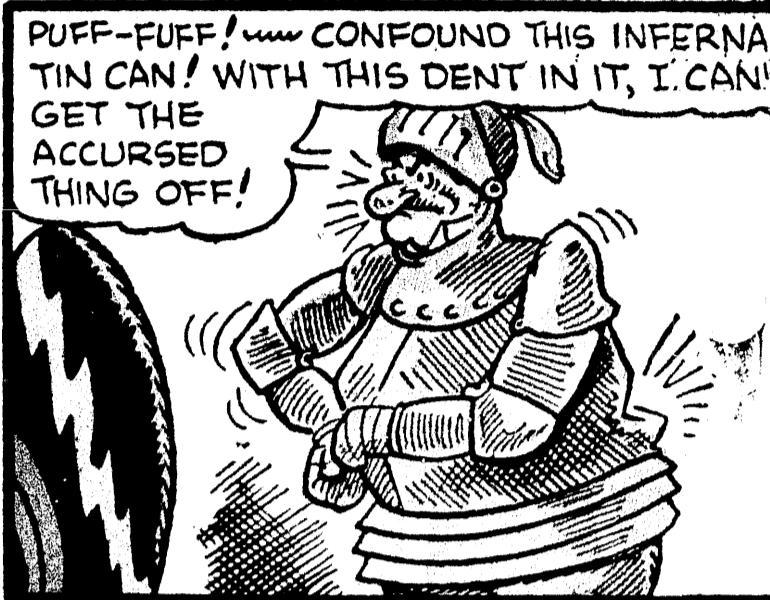
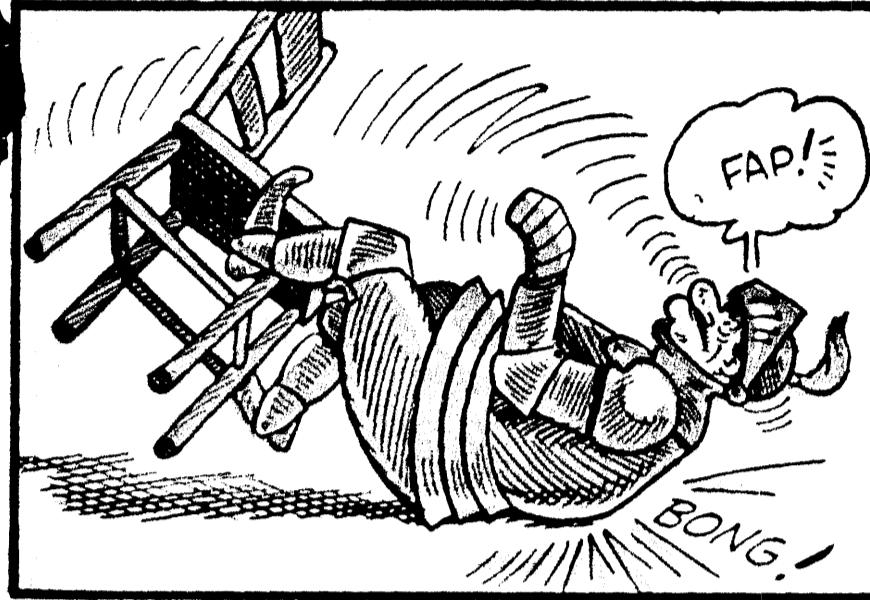
By SOL HESS



TERESA IS WAITING FOR THE HOUR OF MIDNIGHT. WHEN SHE AND HER BANDITS ARE TO SNATCH THE ANCIENT MAYAN TREASURES FROM THE INDIAN VILLAGE WHERE SHE WAS BORN. SHE HEARS A WHISTLE OUTSIDE.

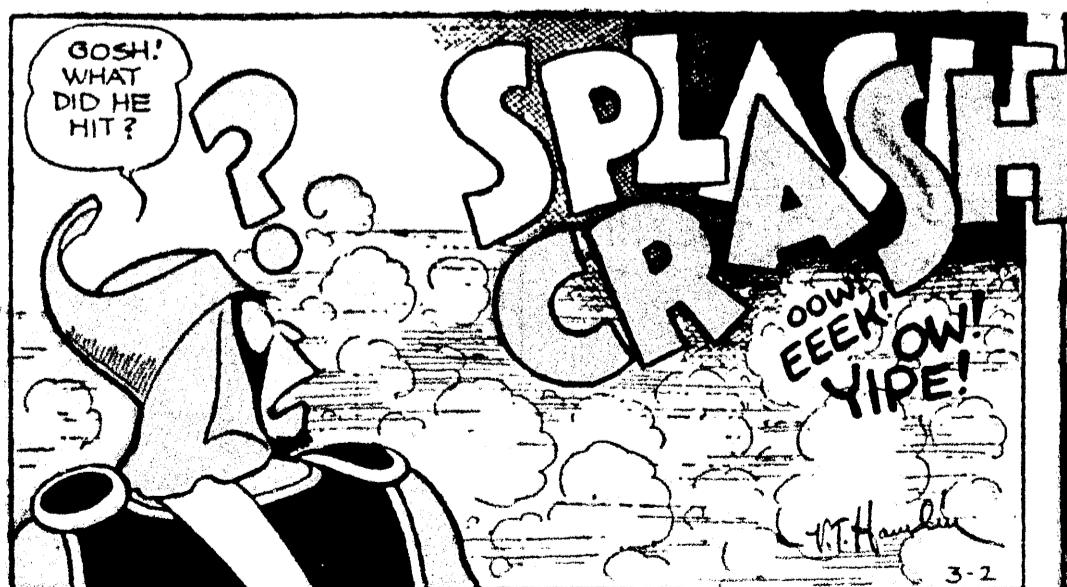
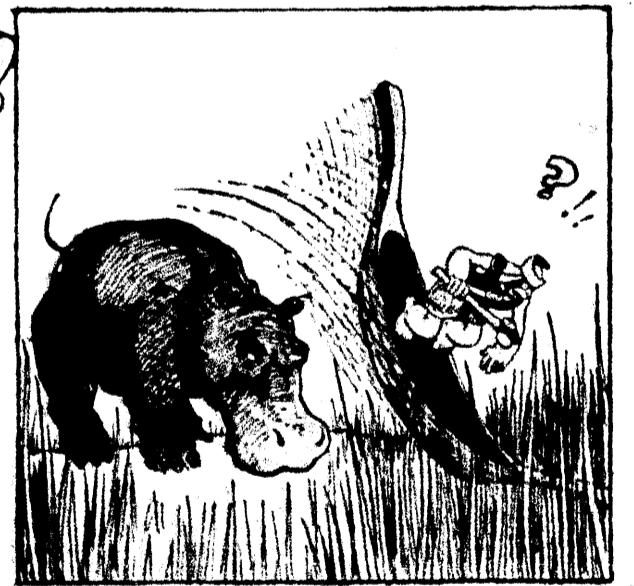
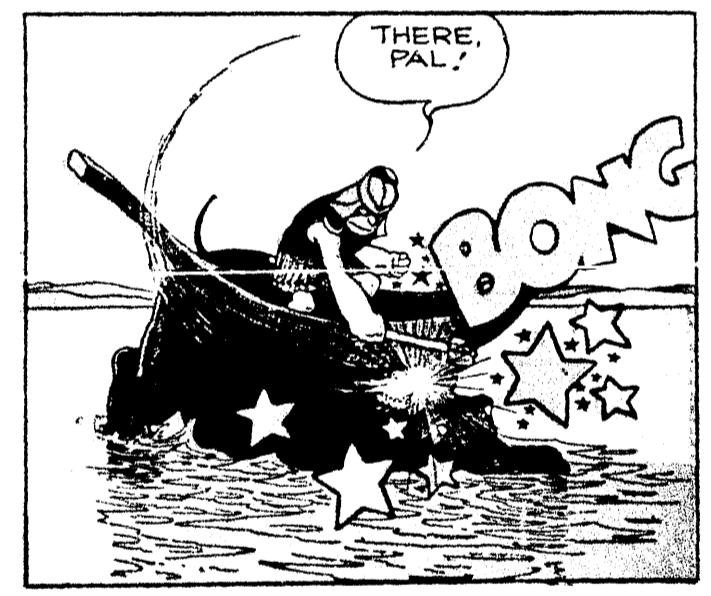
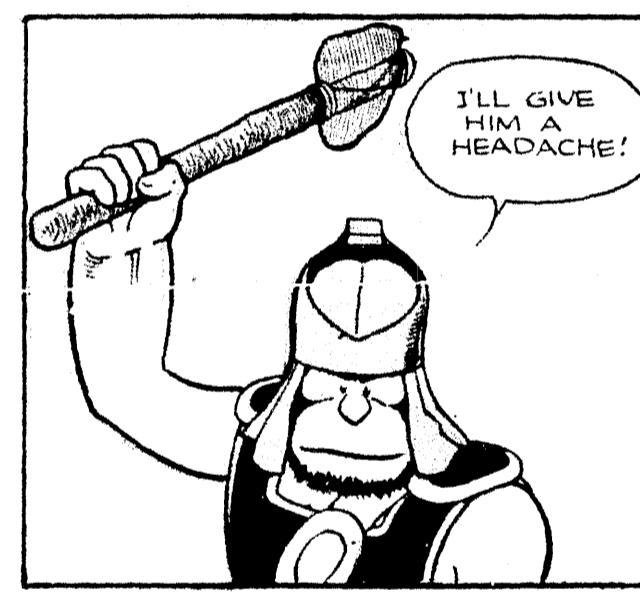
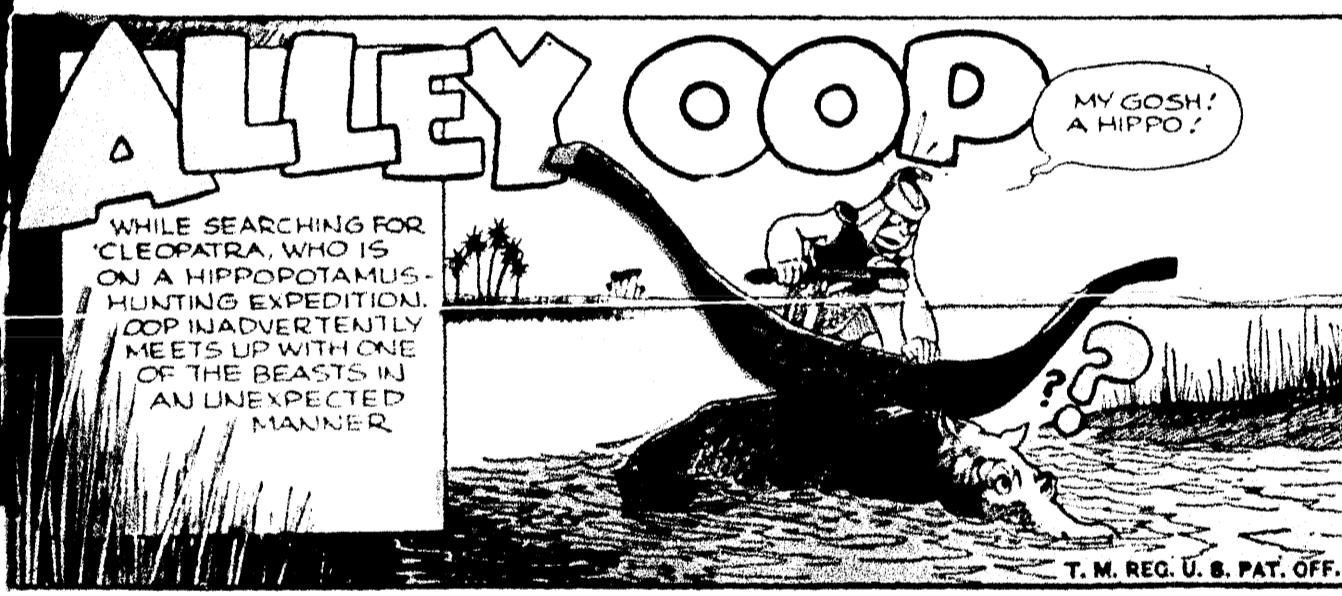
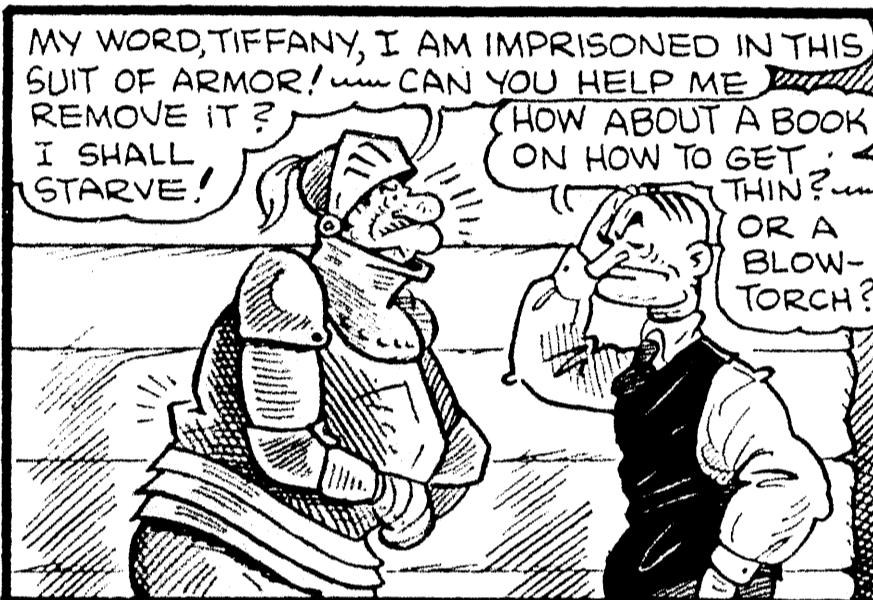
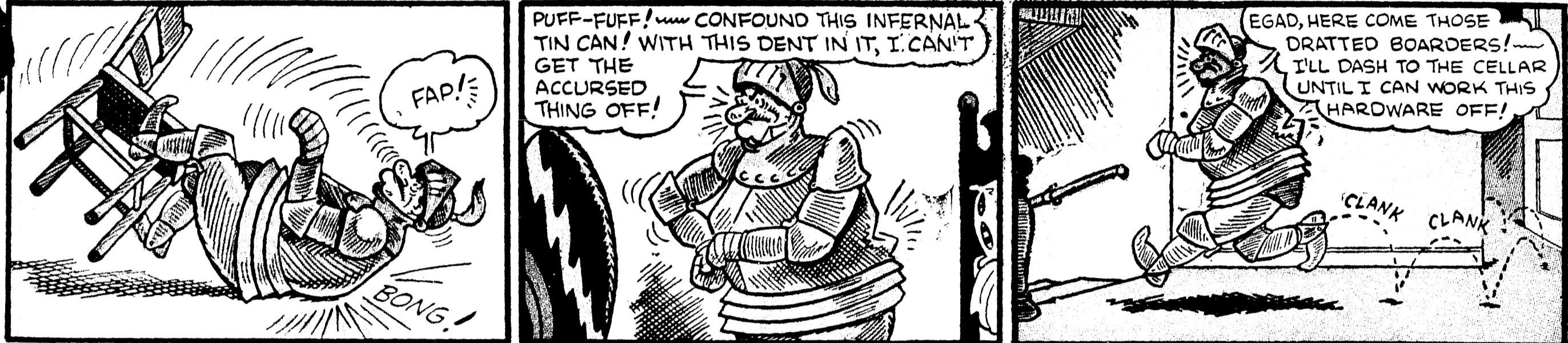


## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## MAJOR HOOPPLE

3-2



3-2

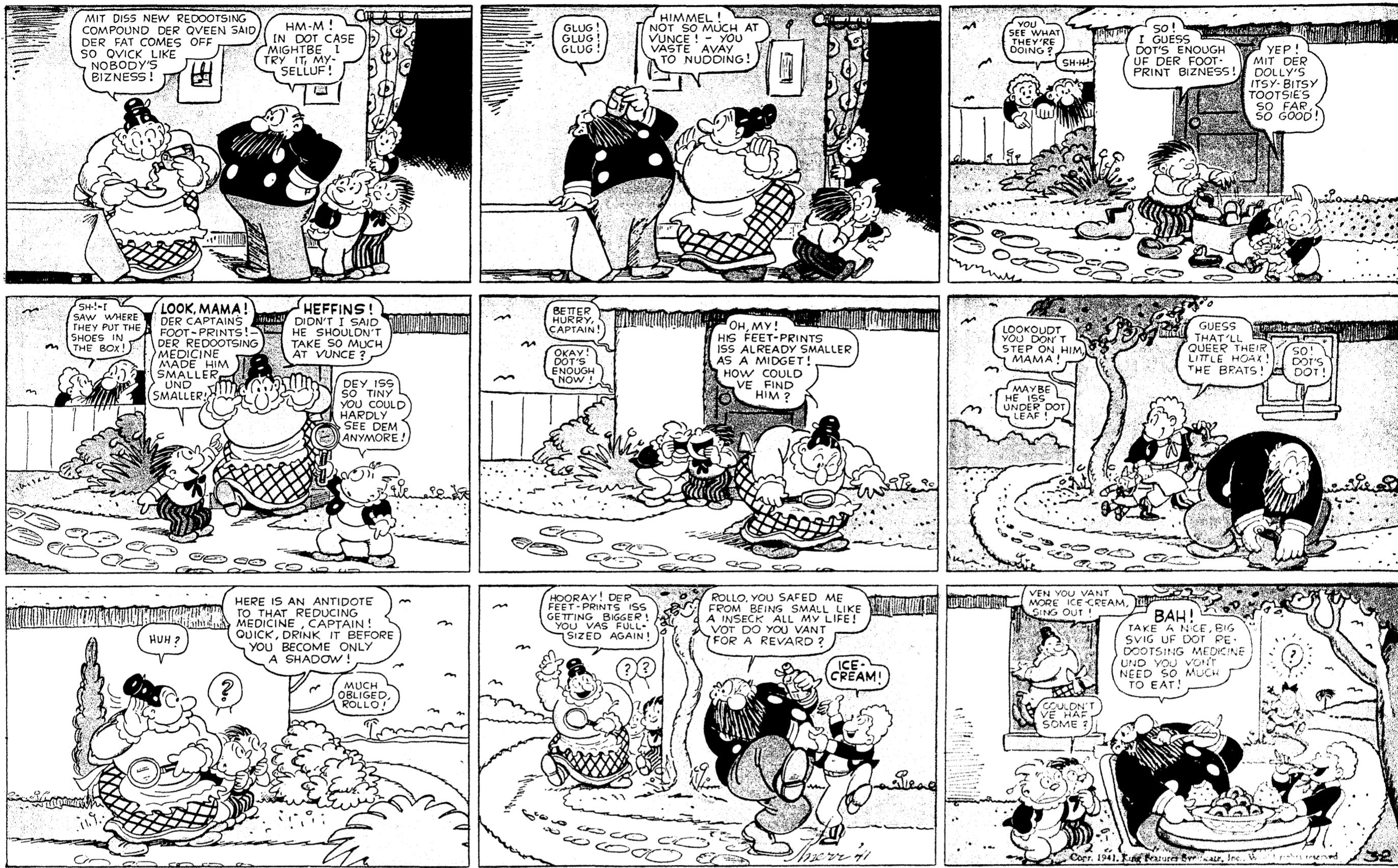


SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941

## Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. H. Knerr



## Thimble Theatre

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

## Starring Popeye

